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OF PERMANENT

TAX DECREASE

Suggests Congress Work for

"Sound Solution" of Farm

FINAL EDITION

COOLIDGE URGES REFUND IN MESSAGE

## TAX REBATE DRIVE BEGUN BY CONGRESS

Democrats Work for Permanent Reduction; Urge Support of G. O. P.

FORGET PARTIES, IS PLEA

**Expect Majority for Revision** to Come from Both Party Ranks

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Washington-The drive for tax respokesmen are calling on the Repub. Officer Handley were in Puerto, Mexilicans to "forget partisanship" and do in this session what they have in Mathews was awaited regarding the

Privately, the Democratic leaders express the conviction that out of the discussion will come some "constructhat amendment of existing rates will be made along with some rebates as outlined by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. The chief executive Handley were safe. has adopted a more or less neutral position, leaving it to congress to shape the policy. So an unusual situation has presented itself-the minority party laboring with the majority to bring about tax reduction.

QUESTION OF MAJORITY 'If a majority of both houses,, whe-

ther composed of Republicans or Democrats, should finally agree that tax rates should be revised," said Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Monday a majority can be found to vote for a tax credit as outlined by the president, we will have that too." What the Mississippi senator means is that the majority will not be a party mafority but will come out of the ranks of both parties. He and other leaders are confident such a majority exists will express itself in due season The Republican leaders are aware

that sentiment within their own ranks has not crystallized. Some are already committing themselves against tax reduction. ator Watson of Indiana. The Democrats are insisting that the Republicans know now that a revision of ican route across New York to the rates can be made, but that they want Hudson river. it to be made in 1928 when presumably there will be more political advantage. The Democrats, on the oth- route, Major General Edgar Jadwin er hand, are firmly convinced that any postponement based on political maneuvering will be unpopular and that political advantage will accrue to the party which forces through tax

reduction at once. The Democrats are going to use Secretary Melion's argument that prosperity results from tax reduction. With the south affected by the recent Chairman Dempsey of the house rivduction would, it is reasoned, come in handy and prevent a serious depression. So the southern Democrats are not taking a casual but a constant interest in the tax question and under the leadership of Representative Garof North Carolina, have drafted a tion in years to come and promote be reached." measure to which they are inviting domestic trade" and "failed to take Republican support.

## STEAMER SENDS S. O. S.

Seattle, Wash .- (P)-S. O. S. calls vestment for the United States as a sent out by the steamer West Kasson navigation proposition. were intercepted at Northhead at the mouth of the Columbia river, early INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION Tuesday the naval radio station at Bremerton reported.

The message said fire was burning in No. 4 hold and had been suppressed in No. 2 hold. The coastguard cutter Unalga was in communication with the West Kasson, which is carrying nitrates.

The West Kasson is a Shipping Deard vessel of about 5.500 gross tons plying between Astoria, Ore., and Chiina and Japan.

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is looking. Save your energy for the Christmas holidays-don't waste it on unguided Christmas shop-

ping. Read the Shop o-Scope!

IS SAFE

New Orleans-(A)-The French rum

erew who fought a duel of wits which

involved the aid of the elements and

the resources of the United States

Tuesday was a brief cablegram dis

patched by Mathews from the Mexi-

can port in which he reported that the

ARMY EXPERTS

FAVOR RIVER

Engineering Chief Prefers St.

Lawrence to All-Ameri-

can Waterway

Lawrence waterway from

Great Lakes to the Atlantic is more

advisable than the proposed all-Amer-

Submitting the adverse report of

his engineers on the all-American

chief of the corps, asserted that "it

is quite possible that ultimately both

figures clearly indicate that the St.

Lawrence route is at present the more

economical investment of the two."

represents in congress.

Canada."

ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE

Submission of the report, however

He contends that the engineers' "is

nored" the point "that the all-Ameri-

into consideration that five-sixth of

The conclusion of the engineers who

studied the projects, General Jadwin

asserted, was that the St. Lawrence

route would "afford better relief for

the middlewest and is a better in-

**CONDUCTS HEARINGS HERI** 

Commissioner V. Wrabetz and Re-

porter B. C. Cover, Wisconsin Indus-

sonal injury compensation petitions

Three cases were brought in infor-

nally and testimony taken. It was

calendar would be disposed of before

be here Wednesday to complete tak

for the 2 days. None of the cases

declared, and the majority of the

hearings resulted only in routine re-

port being filed with the commission

No serious injuries are involved in

any of those matters submitted up to

Madison-(A)-Florida land propa-

ganda and sales, as carried on by the

decision of the Dane-co circuit court in

FLORIDA LAND SALES

revoking an order of the real estate local committees with Mr. Williams

brokers, denying the company a li-bave been arranged for Wednesday

cense, was reversed by the higher by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the

REVERSE DECISION ON

The commissioner and reported will

against plants of the district.

night, Mr. Cover stated.

noon Tuesday.

rial commission, conducted several

**ROUTE CANAL** 

available

government and foreign

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## JURY NAMES ERDMAN OLSON AS SLAYER OPPOSES PLAN

## DOHENY ILL; JUDGE HALTS OIL HEARING

Expect Wealthy Oil Man Again to Appear in Court During Week

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-A turn for the worse in the condition of Edward L. Doheny Tuesday halted his trial here on a charge of conspiring with Albert B. Fall in the leasing of the Elk Hills oil reserve.

The 70-year-old oil magnate ha schooner Arsene, and its captives, J. been suffering for a week with an inauction has begun with the opening B. Mathews, assistant prombition ad- fected arm and Monday night a sec ot congress. Publicly the Democratic ministrator of the gulf zone and Petty ond operation was performed. His physician ordered him to remain in bed co, Tuesday where a customs officer at least for Tuesday, but said that by custody. Further word from Wednesday or Thursday the patient should be in condition to again appear adventures of the federal men and the in court.

SESSION ADJOURNED Upon presentation of a physician's certificate at the outset or nuesday's session, Justice Hoehling adjourned

the trial until such time as Mr. Doheny should be able to resume his place in the courtroom. Despite the second operation pership was in custody and that he and formed in the oil man's hotel room, he was in considerable pain Tuesday and was running an appreciable tempera-

The doctors said they saw no

mmediate danger. The infection first was lanced or Friday night. He was but to bed imjournment, and remained under constant treatment over the weekend Ionday he was in his accustomed lace at the trial. His trouble now is liagnosed as a carbuncle.

Frank Hogan, chief of the defens ttorneys, told the court Tuesday that is client might be able to return ednesday morning, but no definite me for reconvening was set. Should the illness continue, Justice Hochling plans to examine the law on the point whether the trial might be resumed without the presence of one of the de-

#### .Washington — The army engineering corps has refused to yield\_in its position that development of the

Stresemann Optimistic After Conference With Allied Representatives

Geneva- (P) -Dr. Gustav Strese man, German foreign secretary, be routes will be required but facts and lieved Tuesday that Germany's re quest for the agolition of inter-allied military control was nearer realization than ever before.

His optimism was the outgrowth of a conference of representatives of has not served to alter the views of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy on the subject. When cotton price decline, the relate or re- ers and harbors committee, who has the conference adjourned M. Vander been an ardent advocate of the allvelde, the Belgian foreign minister American route, which would pass went so far as to say "an agreement through New York district which he will be reached."

The official communique said: "We are satisfied with the progress made" it said. "We will have further meet ner of Texas, and Senator Simmons can route will reduce traffic congestings and hope that an agreement will

#### St. Lawrence water power belongs to QUESTION WOMAN IN DEATH OF HUSBAND vited to the meeting.

Oklahoma City, Okla. -(A)- Mrs. Luther M. Bishop was held in the county jail Tuesday for further ques Watertown, New London, Menasha, ioning in connection with the slay- Oshkosh, Milwaukee. Sturgeon Bay, ing Sunday of her husband Luther DePere. Sheboygan, Janesville, Madi-Bishop, a state detective, known son and Horicon. In responding to

tivities in breaking up bandit gangs. Discovery of the two pistols which Bishop always carried or kept near him, in his home, resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Bishop Monday and caused county authorities to turn formal and informal hearings at the from the theory that gangsters entercourthouse Tuesday morning in per- ed the house as the family slept and shot the detective to death after tak-

ing the fire arms. The pistols were found by a coro ner's jury in an oatmeal container expected that all of the formal day One had been fired six times and the other twice. Seven bullets struck Dishop, the first apparently while he was asleep.

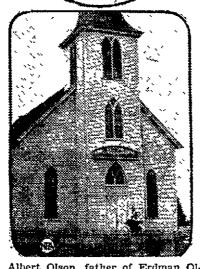
#### ing of testimony in 14 cases scheduled **WILLIAMS REPORTS ON** present an unusual situation, it was BETTER CITIES REPORTS

Aubrey W. Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, will present a complete analysis of the Better Cities contest reports for Appleton to local residents Tuesday evening. Committee members who worked in the contest, city officials and members of certain city commissions will be invited to hear Mr. Williams' report. The meeting will be held at 6:15 at Hotel Northern, Mr. Williams will go into minute Durham Tropical company, was scored detail to show in what departments by the supreme court Tuesday when a Appleton is weak and where it is strong, Group meetings of the various

chamber of commerce.



IN OLSON CASE



on. Wisconsin youth sought as the son, wisconsin your strain is pictured girl's dress when the body was rechurch near Sterling, scene of the funeral of Clara Olson, the victim of the tragedy. "My boy is innocent," Al-

#### 13 CITIES WANT TO HEAR TAX ARGUMENT

day Meeting

Approximately 65 reservations from eived at Appleton Chamber of Comnerce up to Monday evening from mg her body. city officials anatous to attend the meeting here Thursday evening for and the outline of a taxation plan to body, was empty. present to the state legislature are on the program. Representatives of Badger municipalities and commercial and trade organizations have been in-

The reservations include 13 cities sin Retail Lumbermans' association. throughout the southwest for his ac- the local chamber's invitations many

Sixty-five Reservations Received Thus Far for Thurs-

and representatives from the Wiscon-The cities are: Appleton, Wausau, of the officials expressed thanks at

#### **GIRL TUESDAY** Missing Youth Asked Clara to the winter. Bring Money for Wedding Trip •

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HOLD BURIAL

Prairie Du Chien -(49)- Clara Dorothy Olson, whose body was removed last week from a rude grave on Battle Ridge hill to be revealed as the proaching normal, however. victim of a murderer, now lies in a hallowed consecrated grave under the spires of the little Norwegian church at Utica which she attended for

many years.

Her body, bearing wounds which pathologists held had been dealt with heavy instrument was lowered into he grave in the church yard Tuesday following simple services.

Prairie du Chien-(A)-The brand of murder has been put on Erdman Olson, missing college student, by a coroner's jury, as its assessment in the stark drama of Clara Olson's Erdman, sweetheart of Clara and

son of a wealthy tobacco planter, was named as the slaver late Monday. The coroner's jury concluded, after hearing a letter sent to Clara by the youth on the day of her disappearance, that the youth deliberately plotted her death, bringing her from her home with a pretense of marrying her before she became the mother of a babe she was expecting. ERDMAN AT DANCE

The inquiry developed that Clara

disappeared Sept. 5 and that a posse found her body buried in a hastily dug grave half a mile from Erdman's home. Dec. 1. The inquest also brough out that Erdman Olson, whose 13 vears were four less than those of his sweetheart, had attended a dance at Seneca three miles from Clara's home the night of Sept. 9, and that he had driven to the girl's farm home at about the hour she vanished. This evidence was crowned, in

sensational climax to the inquiry with covered. It was from Erdman Clara, outlining plans for their flight and marriage, and instructing the gir to meet him at the dance if she could or in front of her home at midnight Sept 9, if she could not be at the

ASKED TO BRING MONEY He told her to "bring all the money

ou can if you want to make a nice trip of it," warned her to burn all his letters, and cautioned her that "if you do not do as I say your chance will be shot and I might be a scarce hubby." Clara, testimony indicated, obeyed her death. The theory of States Attorney G. H. S. Earll is that the boy planned the crime carefully, dug the sided.

grave before he went to the Olson home the night of Sept. 9 and then all parts of Wisconsin had been re- carried the girl, after he met her, to the spot where the grave was prepared, clubbing her to death and bury-Christ Olson, Clara's father said that the girl had from \$7 to \$9 when she

the discussion of state and local tax left home. Her purse, found with the problems. Addresses on tax problems last letter from her sweetheart on her

#### WALES MAY SPEND HIS CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Spain-(₽)-The prince of Wales will spend Christmas week in Spain, says the newspaper Informanones. He is coming incognite and will live in a private suite in one of Madrid's hotels.

Recently there have been rumors that the prince of Wales might marry Princess Beatrice, eldest daughter being invited saying' "the tax prob- of the king and queen of Spain. These lem is the greatest problem before us rumors have met with denial. Prin cess Beatrice is 17 years old.

## Illinois Police Subdue Gunnen With Tear Gas charged with embezziement of \$220 from the Wisconsin Distributing Co., pleaded not smilt when arraigned be-

and guns on the freight car stronghold toxicated men in the vicinity. on the foreign track workers in a des- Pohceman Stahl and his partner liminary skirmish.

said by police to be of Mexican extract waving smoking pistols. tion. Policeman Charles Kohlwintz was wounded and another member of the besieged force was also the victim of from gas filled cars and were captured.

lated area, a mile and a half west of Melrose Park, in the Proviso township railroad yards. A settlement of for armed with tear gas bombs and shoteign workers used seven freight cars guns, aided in the assault, which re-

on a siding as a home. First news of the trouble came in one woman.

Chicago-(P)-Police and possess an alarm over the telephone to the from a dozen west side suburbs par- Melrose Park station that a woman ticipated in an attack with gas bombs had been assaulted by a group of in-

olate railroad yard early today after Kohlwintz, went to the scene in a potwo men, one a policeman, had been lice car and as they walked up the slain, and two men wounded, in a pre- tracks toward the camp a volley of pistol shots was directed at them. The dead are Policeman Lyman J. Stahl's body was riddled with lead and Stahl, 28, of Melrose Park, a suburb, he fell mortally wounded and two of and an unidentified railroad worker the men ran toward the policemen

Kohlwintz dropped one of the on coming men but was himself wounded by the other, when the officer gunfire before the marauders crawled dropped to the ground to empty his gun and kill the second of the railroad workers. Kohlwintz then sought cov-The scene of the fifth is in an iso er from the fire coming from the freight cars.

> Three squads of Chicago detectives, sulted in the capture of 33 men and sleet or snow, no decided change in premiums received in the state. The re-

## Storm Toll In East U.S. And Canada Is 16 Lives

states and eastern Canada Tuesday counted a toll of 16 dead from recordbreaking early season temperatures and snowfall. Ice blockades threaten test of President Coolidge's message to tie up lake and river shipping for to congress: There were 12 dead in New England sible to characterize it other than

alone, while New York recorded three ene of general peace and prosperity. and New Jersey one. Considerable In some quarters our diplomacy is suffering was also reported. The larg- vexed with difficult and as yet uner cities spent thousands of dollars solved problems, but nowhere are we for the removal of snow, which in met with armed conflict. If some ocplaces reached a depth of 12 inches. Rail and auto traffic was rapidly ap-Fourteen steamers were icebound

in the St. Lawrence river in Ouebec. 13 vessels were wrecked off Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and fishing and barge fleets in several ports were badly crippled. The port of Bangor, Me., was offi-

cially closed and ferry service from

Bangor to Brewer suspended for the winter. Moosehead Lake, Me., was closed to navigation also. New York city, Albany, Rochester and Boston suffered greatly from traffic tieup due to the heavy snow fall.

Boston's fall of 10 inches was the heaviest pre-Christmas snow on record since 1901. RUMANIA ANXIOUS **ABOUT CONDITION** 

Bucharest- (P) -Although the attending surgeons assert the operation performed on King Ferdinand by the French savant, Professor Hartman, was a minor one, this has failed to allay public uneasiness. Even the announcement after a

OF SICK MONARCH

family council that Ferdinand's condition did not warrant the return home of the wayward former Crown Prince Carol, has not eased the minds of the people. The ofcial information given out by the doctor is that the operation was the common treatment for hemorrhoids.

# REITZNER LIQUOR

May Hold Bartender on a term of one to eight years at Wau-Charge of Destroying Evi- pun and Cov received a one to three year term at Green Bay reformatory.

The case of Nick Reitzner, charged The jury has been in recess for more with possession and sale of liquor. than a month, awaiting the arrival of him to the letter and went trusting to went to a jury in the higher branch Judge W. B. Quinlan of Marinette of municipal court shortly before noon Ill-health not permitting him to make Tuesday. Judge Theoodre Berg prethe trip. Judge Quinlan requested the

Early indications pointed to the possibility of a disagreement, court at of the county board of supervisors taches believed. early last August and has returned as

Mr. Reitzner's defense was built up many as 45 indictments and has sent on an assertion that no liquor was three men to the state prison at Waukept or sold at his place of business on pun. The county board favored the N. Richmond-st. The state put in testimony secking

to prove that Tony Pekel, a bartender, had deliberately destroyed a quantity following their indictments are for of evidence when state prohibition en- conspiracy and many prominent busiforcement officers and Appleton police raided the soft drank parlor.

According to the prohibition enforcement men they believe that hour was ed by Judge Graass are Bernard Coy being sold and that a pitcher contain- and C. S. Crawford, held in fail here ing the alleged contraband had been following Coy's confession to the robdeliberately upped over into a sewer bery of a Crandon clothnig store. drain when they entered the place. Crawford's wife is being detained by Pekel is facing a charge of obstruct-

authorities as an accessory. ing the work of the enforcement group in a complaint declaring him to Creek, was sentenced by Judge have been an agent in the destruction Granss to 90 days in fail or a fine of of evidence. Whether the bartender \$100, following his indictment of liwill come to trial largely depends on quor law violation. what disposition the jury makes of his employers case, it is believed. 100 CABBAGE GROWERS

## CHARGE EMPLOYE WITH **\$225 EMBEZZLEMENT**

S. V. McCarthy, 606 N. Appleton-st. charged with embezzlement of \$220 pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Theodore Berg problems, with especial reference to in municipal court Monday afternoon and was held for trial on Dec. 21. Bond was set at \$1,000. It was in dicated that it would be supplied

According to the complaint, Mr. Mc-Carthy was a salesman in the employ pound if purchased at the convention of the local produce company and ap-Approximately 1,000 pounds of seed propriated this sum while acting as a representative of the company. ranged the details of the gathering,

#### TEMPERATURE HIGH IN SPITE OF STORM

Snow, rain and sleet followed each other in rapid succession. Tuesday when the temperature in Appleton and vicinity rose to 30 degrees above The highest it has been for several days. Indications were that fees pald under protest by the New the mercury would reach at least 33 York Lafe Insurance Co., the Northdegrees by Tuesday afternoon and western Life Insurance Co. of Wisthat the sleet, rain and snow would consin, and Mutual Life Insurance Co. continue during the evening. The forecast is cloudy Tuesday eve-

ning and Wednesday, probably rain, fees were paid illegally in account of

## MESSAGE TEXT

Washington, D. C .- Following is the

hose which are already being crown-

mon with all the world we are en

In the present short session no great

amount of new legislation is possible.

but in order to comprehend what is

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BY JURORS IN

FOREST PROBE

udge Henry Graass Presides

in Absence of Judge W.

B. Quinlan

Crandon -(A)- The report of the

Forest-co grand jury meeting here

uesday before Judge Henry Graass

of Green Bay, returned 21 indict-

ments naming 30 defendants. The in-

lictments returned were for burglary,

obbery, embezzlement, forgery, liquor

the defindants will be made public

Bernard Coy and C. S. Crawford,

indicted here at a special session a

of the robbery of the Netzel general

store here. Crawford was meted out

pun and Coy received a one to three

Circuit Judge Graass, re-opened the

grand jury investigating political and

numinal affairs of Forest-co Tuesday.

Green Bay jurist to hear the report.

investigation by one vote.

cials were named

nual meeting.

The jury was called at the request

Approximately 30 persons are now

free on bonds totaling nearly \$30,000,

ness men and city and county offi-

Those who probably will be sentenc-

AT CONFERENCE HERE

More than 100 members of the Ap-

pleton Cabbage Growers association

were expected to gather at the court-

house Tuesday afternoon for their an

Talks by state department of agri-

ulture experts on cabbage growing

remedial agents to be employed

against the ravages of maggots, were

to form a major part of the confer-

Seed was to be on sale at a standard

price of \$2.50 a pound, or \$2.25 a

County Agent Robert Amnudson ar-

which was to be held in the circuit

REFUSE LICENSE REFUND

IN INSURANCE HEARINGS

Madison-(A)-Refunds on license

were refused by the supreme court

Tuesday. The companies alleged the

funds have totalled about \$20,000.

has to be sold, it was expected.

when arrested, the court said.

gaged in liquidating the war.

30 INDICTED

Marketing Problem In reporting to the Congress the FAVORS LAKE WATERWAY state of the Union. I find it impos-

World Court and Mexican Question Missing; Asks Dry Law Enforcement cupations and areas are not flour BULLETIN

Washington, D. C .- (P) -Senator Trammell of Florida, Tuesday made policies as a steady continuation of good his threat to introduce a resolution for repeal of the senate's ratificaed with such abundant success. It can tion of the wrold court protocol.

BULLETIN

Washington-(P)-Already heading

nto a traffic jam on the second day its new session, congress was given a new list of things to think about Tuesday by President Coolidge. In his annual message the chief executive put taxes and farm relief at the head of a long series of subjects which he thought might well receive attention before adjournment on March 4. Following his custom of last year, Mr. Coolidge sent his message to cap-

tol-hill by messenger, and it was read by clerks in the senate and house hortly after noon. At the same time he added to the rowded senate calendar more than ,000 nominations to public office in-

cluding many postmasters throughout Washington -(A) - Some form of

emporary tax relief, and "a sound solution," if possible, of the farm marketing problem were urged by President Coolidge Tuesday in his annual message to congress. He left the specific methods to the

legislators themselves, stipulating onthat a prospective \$383,000,000 reasury surplus, should not be aregarded as warranting a permanent tax revision, and that in approaching the farm relief problem congress; should shun anything savoring of price fixing.

The president also suggested that tens should be take GASE UP TO JURY brought before Judge Graass Tuesday morning. Coy pleaded guilty to the military to the civil branch of the government; proposed that something government; proposed that something be done to end the "great inconvenience and expense" caused by lowering the level of 'he Great Lakes; renewed his stand for the protective tariff and for the complete observance of prohibition; again pleaged his administration to economy; and laid down a long list of other suggestions, although conceding that in the short session no

> NO MENTION OF COURT The message contained no mention of the world court, a subject which he said in his Kansas City speech he

tion would be possible

extensive program of general legisla-

would not again submit to the senate. Nor was there any direct reference to Mexico. His suggestions on other questions

ncluded: Broadening and strengthening of he Federal agricultural agencies. Revision of the livestock grazing

egulations. Continuation of reclamation devel-

Development of Muscle Shoals with heaper fertilizers in view. Development of the Mississippi and

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#### RAIL RECEIVERS WIN Stanley Kempa, of Armstrong IN SUIT OF EMPLOYE

Madison- (4) - Receivers for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were winners in a case, appealed to the supreme court when a decision luesday reversed an award of \$250 to Harry Mandell, said to have been attacked by a railroad employe. The case was appealed from the La Crosseco circuit court.



Kids used to enter closets, but Today their way is blocked. Course more and daildy know just why They keep the closet locked.

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## AMATEURS REVEAL NEAR PROFESSIONAL SKILL IN OPERETTA Governor Dismisses Murder-

High School Players Score Success in "Belle of Barcelona"

Miss Margaret Heckle and Mark Catlin, who played the leading roles In "The Belle of Barcelona", Appleton high school operetta, presented at Fischers Appleton theatre Monday evening, were almost professional in Robert Matz was taken well and received with enthusiasm. The entire house was sold for the production.

.Costumes and settings were Spanish except for those of Mark Catha cho was Lieut. Wright, custom in-Stark, Captain Colton of the American cruiser; Robert Matz, companion victed August 2, 1923. of the Heutenant; and the chorus of

Music and dancing in the play were the school orchestra, which accompanied the numbers was well trained. 1917. Miss Ruth McKennan, of the public speaking department at the school, diected the dramatic work, and Carl McKee, the soloists, choruses and or-

Other leading characters in the proaduction were Miss Beatrice Segal and Richard Joyce, the parents of the heroine: Miss Evelyn Kreiss her sister William Meyer, the villain: Robert Mueller, manager of the father's planfation; Miss Dona Herrmann, an English governess who eventually mar ries the comedian; Robert Mitchell and George Beckley, student friends: MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN and Miss Phylis Ornstein and Miss Dorothy Draheim, triends of the her-

A special dancing chorus of 12 girls did solo and novelty numbers. Members of the chorus were: Sybelle Plank, Trudy Weber, Eileen Dutcher, Lucille Kranhold, Mae Bogan, Leona Captaine, Marie Gillette, Florence Nelson, Dorothy Schubert, Berenice Parker, Helen Snyder.

The chorus of United States marines added to the humourous entrances of Malone, the Irish comedian. The eight men were: Alois Liethen, Norbert Pfefferle, Carl Kunitz. Ray Koepke, Daniel Steinberg, Ruben Getchow, Francis Rooney, Charles Schaefer.

Members of the ensemble which served as a background for the Span-Dorothy Brandt, Gwendolyn Plumton Adeline Wettstein, Hildegard Wetzel er, Margaret La Plante, Margaret Agnes Schubert, Geneva Nichols, Marcella Bleier, Annette He ler, Eleanor Steenis, Anita Ehlke Marie Konz, Gertrude Kopiske, Mar guerite Burke, Margaret Becker, Beaice Harth, Helen Werner, Dorothy Calhin, Rosella Krueger, Mary Rick er, Ruth Hilkowitz, Vivian Mead, Ruth Lyman, Frances Perrine, Margaret Meyer, Lorraine Shaw, Lucille Matthes, Elvera Beglinger, Winifred Meyer, Charles Earle, Carl Babcock Francis McAllister, Winifred Schultz Rudolf Gauerke, Roger Clark, Merlin Pitt, Carl Wettengel, Nathan Spector Carol Richmond, William Lyons, Nor man Johnson, Desmond Schade, Don ald McMahon, Robert Reckner, Kenneth Downer, Clarence Lemke.

The orchestra of 29 pieces consist ed of: first violin, Janet Carneross Lois Klochn, Eleanore Voecks, Ches ter Davis: second violin, Beatrice Mil ler, Duane Fish, Wilmar Tesch, Erwin Rooks; cello, Carl Jebe and Wil clarinet, Romona Hueseman, Herbert Morseholder; accompanist's, Marie Fountain and Virginia Baker; cornet Herbert Lutz; bass, Leo Schiebler; trombone, Sterling Schmaltz; drums Charles Brinckley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed Monday afternoon with County Clerk John E. Hantschel: Tony Budweiser, Menasha, to wed Eleanor Knoll, Appleton; Roger Meissner to wed Cordelia Stammer, both of Appleton.



#### Don't Have COLDS -Carry protection in your pocket!

Why suffer from disagreeable colds when you can carry protec-tion in handy form right in your

vest pocket or handbag. If you want to be free from colds

all winter, get a 50c tube of Rid-rex from your druggist and carry it with you wherever you go, At the first sign of a cold, upe it quickly. Nature always gives you warning. Sneering; likeli-acide between the eyes, chille, up-likely axaal declarger; watery are all are danger eightly which wise folks now how b which wise folks pay heat. of will take simple precaution Klerex is the handlest form loss protection. It comes the seconder, inconspicuous rube that slips right into your pocket the hand bag. Don't be without ft & minute if you are subject to solds. It's seal health insurance. great can supply you, and



ers' Pleas for Re-

Madison-(A)-Six murderers were enied pardons by Governor John J. Blaine as a result of the last pardon hearing of his administration, it was announced here Monday.

The application of Alvin L. Jensen convicted in the Dane county circuit court of the murder of Robert Jaeger, ability. The comedy part carried by Sauk county hermit was denied and he will be compelled to serve the remainder of his life sentence in the state prison at Waupun.

Governor Blaine also denied the application of John Galloway an accom plice of Jensen in the crime, and Gal- tering cases of the same disease spector for the United States; Carlton loway will continue to serve his sen- throughout the county, and there is tence of 25 years. Both men were con-

Clemency was denied Joseph Kaminski, convicted in circuit court of Marinette county of murder in the sec- quarantine laws and to spread the exceptional for amateur work, and ond degree. He was sentenced to 25 gospel of common sense in observyears in the state prison. February 17, ance of these rules.

The application of Rudolph Jessner. confessed bootlegger who killed Patrol- of a state medical inspector last week man Palmer Thompson of the Madison but it is believed the alleged careless near him and they saw Schallert trypolice force was denied by the govern- condition is being rectified, it was deor. Jessner was sentenced to life im- clared. prisonment in the state prison, Apri

The applications of Jacob Kafnetka convicted in 1921 in Marathon county circuit court of murder and Korni Kutnuk, sentenced in 1914 for first degree murder in the Kewaunee county circuit court were also denied.

## **COUNTY IS DYING OUT**

A little less measles is extant in Outagamie-co than there was 10 days ago and no great number of new cases are being reported, it was stated by County Nurse Marie Klein on sample to anyone sending name and Monday. There is some diphtheria at address. Write him, care Dept. 3930-T Little Chute and possibly a few scat- today.

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RURAL CARRIERS JUBILANT AS THEY SEE SPRING SIGN

Hurrah! First signs of spring are at hand. Rural mail carriers at the Appleton Postoffice report that they are receiving the first consignments of seed catalogues and according to legends at the postoffice, this is a sure sign of the approach of spring. But-one of the carriers pointed out-it may be a long way off.

Close Dance Hall

A dance may be held at the hall on but otherwise it will not be reopened before Easter Monday.

some scarlet fever, according to re

Special efforts are being made by county health authorities to enforce

Enough laxity in enforcing the law

#### Snow Storm Starts Man on Successful Career

A new discovery which prevents now, frost, or rain from collecting on any glass surface has started Chas. M. Hick of 1018 So. Wabash Avenue. Chicago, in a quickly flourishing husiness. Demonstrated during a recent Chicago snow-storm, this discovery which he calls "See-Kleer", kept his auto windshield and eye-glasses amazingly clear and spotless. He applies it with a cloth in about two seconds. Mr. Hick wants Agents everywhere to keep pace with his rapidly increasing sales, and will mail a free

## All Around Wisconsin

jured Sunday in the strangest accident on record in the local dairy industry. A cast iron protection jacket in all directions. One chunk of iron hit Sager, rupturing an artery. Other chunks Valley Queen pavilion was closed nearby and tore up some frame steps. day afternoon, following a little quarfor the season Sunday evening when Sager dragged himself toward the liv- rel with Gus, she called Meyer and a fair crowd attended the final dance, ing quarters of the factory, where his New Years eve if the weather is good, hours later from loss of blood. Sager police and they arrested Gus. He ad-

The strength of two fellow patients | Kenosha — Death stalked into the was all that saved Walter Schallert home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn was brought to light to rouse the ire and smashed it with his fist. The crash Tuesday afternoon. of the glass awakened two other men ing to climb out upon the sill. Both

factory near Monroe, was fatally in- instant and the noise attracted the at- Armistice day. tention of a motorcycle policemana.

A vengeful wife wasa responsible for cream separator, with parts revolving her husband's being fined \$50 in disat tremendous speed, broke and jam-trict court Monday for burglary. Gus med, it is believed, bursting the ma? Johnson, Milwaukee, made a mis-ster chine and sending parts of the heavy last February, nearly a year ago, when he entered the shop of Emil Meyer, 321 Eighteenth-ave., and walked off with raphed into walls, pierced a tank told him where the man who took the wife carried him to bed. He died two paint could be found. Meyer told the was at the side of the machine, which mitted the theft. After he got home was operated by steam, reaching to from court he called the police to tell turn it off when the accident hap-

Kenosha - Death stalked into the from jumping through a third story at Bristol, near Kenosha, twice in window at Emergency hospital, Mil-three days. Just as Mrs. Krahn was waukee, early Monday. Schallert was leaving the home to join the funeral taken to the hospital Saturday night, procession for burial of her husband, having been the victim of a heart at- Albert Krahn, 86, she succumbed to tack. Shortly after midnight he arose a heart attack. The funeral was halt-from his bed, went to a window nearby ed and a double funeral will be held ed and a double funeral will be held

As the result of the testimony of grabbed him and managed to pull him a 16-year-old Marinette girl, Walter back on the floor after a struggle, Charnetsky and Rewin Beauclaire of

Menominee were bound over to the ings banking system, of Oak Park, cult court with bond fixed at \$5,000 each. The girl asserted that the Otto Sager, 32, cheesemaker in a The hospital was in a commotion in an while they attacked her the night of to word received from the service de-

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## BADGERS HELP U.S. GIVE NAMES TO ITS TOWNS AND RIVERS

Gazetteer

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Board today announced that all the amusingly named hamlets in the United States are to be christened officially by the United States govern-

The hundreds of thousands of names bestowed on geographical units and natural objects are to be compiled which means that they must be reviewed for authenticity, proper spelling and in many places propriety and convenience. An effort will be made to evolve new names for places that now have none. Then all will be put forth in an official gazetteer.

Three Wisconsin men have been named to care for the Badger state's part of the work. They are Prof. E. f Wisconsin: John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, and

graphic Board, which is to supervise tive interest in place names. The hisory of the nation is reflected largely in these names.'

Appeal is to be made to the Governors of the states to assist in quickenng sources of the vast amount of material which the board must gather and The gazatteer is to contain the name authentically attested even as to the spelling, of every hamlet, village, town and other geographical unit, as well as that of every creek river, bay, inlet, mountain or natural object having or deserving a name. Much of the task will entail com

piling only, as in the majority of cases names already exist in undisputed forms. No doubt, however, when the board comes to pass on these officially there will be many demands that old names be discarded and new ones adopted. Even without the provocation of a forthcoming gazatteer the board regularly has handled many requests of that sort.

In formulating the official gazatteer changes probably will be desirable in some instances on account of confusing duplications and sometimes truly objectionable terminology. Recently, for example, the board accepted a new name for Little Small Pox Creek in Wisconsin because of the claim that the old name carried a harmful sug-

In no other country in the world is here such a tremendous duplication of place names as in the United States. There are, for example, liter ally scores of Deer and Wildcat creeks. There are a dozen or more lookout mountains, at least two of them being of note historically and otherwise. Towns named after famous American and well-known European places are legion, and this too results in using the same name more than

There are cases of hamlets bearing the same name in the same county many more of neighboring streams being identified by the same name. These confusions made little difference in the early days of the country, but now, with intensified communication, they are befuddling in many ways. They are particularly bothersome in map making of the kind done by the United States Geological Survey.



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## Appleton Artist's Home Filled With Works Of Art

statuo by William Scheer, 329 W. Prospect-ave, which is on display in Government Undertakes Huge the window of Meyer-Seeger's music store. The group was designed and Task of Preparing National executed by Mr. Scheer during the past year and is a real work of art. It is composed of two figures, the first a young man sitting beside a post decorating a piece of pottery and

Washington, D. C. - The United the second is the figure of a young woman who has become enraptured States Government is engaged in com- by the fine work the young artist is piling the place names of the United doing. The statue is carved from a States. The United States Geographic solid piece of Vermont marble and is 42 inches high. The young woman's figure is 23 inches high and the young man's figure is 16 inches high.

The statue is fitted on top an oak pedestal, which was hand carved from a solid block of wood. The sides of the pedestal have been ornamented with figures and designs and the whole pedestal has been artistically decorated. The pedestal is 28 inches

Mr. Scheer is a church decorator of fame and has made his home in Appleton for the last 40 years. He has decorated many of the larger churches in the Fox River Valley. Mr. Scheer designs his own church decorations and plans the work for his assistant artists.

He was born in Cologne, Germany and was trained by his father who was an expert church decorator. Mr. Scheer spent many years studying the decorative arts of many of Europe's most famous cathedrals. He came to chairman of the United States Geo. America in 1884 and traveled through "The board will need a settling in Appleton. He is noted lot of voluntary help and we hope to throughout the United States as a help develop widespread and construct church decorator and has received invitations to decorate large temples in

Mr. Scheer's home is a museum of ings, decorated china ware, hand decorated carvings and sculptures, resco work and statues.



WILLIAM SCHEER

#### |ALL RURAL TEACHERS DO OUTSIDE READING

A check of outside reading being done by rural teachers indicates that a 100 per cent average of reading rewas reported Friday. Teachers are required to read three books a year, aside from their school work, and special mention is given where the work art. It contains oil and water paint is doubled or even tripled. Rural school pupils who read five books during a furniture, school year are given a reading circle seal and a special honor seal for a proportionate amount of extra reading.

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The electrician declares that a safe holiday season is possible without impairing in any way the effectiveness of displays.

Often, it was pointed out, inexperience in handling electric wiring has led to serious fires and the defects can be discovered on ly by an expert. Defective wiring also has a tendency to defeat the purpose of the exhibition, it was stated.

#### **NEW COUNTERFEIT \$5** NOTE IN CIRCULATION

department according to word received at the Appleton post office Monday. note given by the United States Freasury department, it is drawn on the Federal Reserve bank of New York City of the series of 1914. It bears the check letter F and the faceplate number 1495 while the back plate number is indistinct. The serial num-

**EDWARDS TO OPEN** COURSE IN PAPER **MAKING ON DEC. 10** 

**Engineer of Forest Products** Laborafory Will Speak in Appleton

Vance B. Edwards, research engieer of the Forest Products Laboraory at Madison, will be the speaker at the first of a series of six lectures to e given monthly at Appleton Vocational school for men employed in the aper industry in Appleton. Neenahand Menasha. His lecture will be pre ented Friday evening, Dec. 10, in the Noyes, in charge of preparing voca tional courses in paper and pulp make ing in these four cities, has prepared Wood and Wood Fibers will be th

subject of the first lecture. In addition to those men who are actually em The circulation of a new counter- ployed in making paper and pulp, all cit \$5 Federal Reserve note has been employes of factories manufacturing nnounced by the United States Postal any machinery or equipment for th paper industry also will be invited. Two reels of motion pictures, ' Forest Axiom," and "Wood Wisdom According to the description of the prepared for this lecture by M. E Diemer of the department at Madiso: will be shown.

These pictures deal with the im proper and proper methods of cutting and preparing wood.

ber is B36442122D. No attempt is poor, according to the information re made to imitate the silk threads of the ceived, and should readily be detected



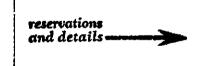
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## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## **VETERANS WANT** LEGIONAIRE TO BE POSTMASTER

Serviceman

the expendion of J. B Schneller's term in February Dr. Ronald Rodgers, William Campbell and Robert famison were appointed as a commithe to drift a resolution asking that an ex-service man be considered for in Washington. At the present time there is one exservice man, J. B. Schneller the present postmaster seeking reppointment James It tzen and Lawrence Lam are exservice men

The fo mal presentation of medals Meyer, Archie Jones and Chris Krun garet Jurgensen and Miss Eoith Holska In the schaff-opf game the prizes verson were won by Leonard Koepke and Emil Blonk Supper was served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

## **BOOSTERS PREPARED TO**

· Neenah — Final prictice was neld! Monday evening by the Neenah Boost- MRS. KELLOGG ELECTED or basketball teals for the game Wednesday evening in S A Cook armory with Olson's Terrible Swedes of Coffiville Kans The Swede team is considered one of the strongest to visit this vicinity this season, coming with record of 79 wins out of 95 games played las rear C. M. Olson, left forward of the aggregation has a back hand throw which has made the player noted. He will share the forward posicenter; Marteney and Nels will be the Ehrgott, Madson Jorgenson, Schneider, Much and Wall in the lineup Dancing will follow the game.

## TRINITY QUINT LOSES

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran Walther league basketball team was defeated PRESBYTERIANS HOLD in its opening game Monday evening at the parish hall by the Appleton Citizens bank team by a score of 34 and 29. The Neenah team failed to get started until the last half when it Sande entertained the district meeting ton had practically the same strong hineup as last year. The summary Appleton

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McKenzie, c ..... 4 2 2 1 H Kuchl, rf ..... Gaertner, rg ...... 1 0 0 last two weeks. B' Becker, lg ...... 1 9 2

#### . 16 2 4 COLUMBIA PARK RINK OPENED THIS EVENING

. Neenah — The ice rink at Columbia park flooded Monday evening for the last time before it is officially opened for skating. The ice now is in perfect condition for kating The electric lights furnished by the city have been placed so that everything will be in readiness for Tuesday evening The special rink for the hocker teams erected in the west end of the lark soon will be ready.

#### DE MOLAY QUINT WILL PLAY OSHKOSH BANKERS

Neenah-De Molay bashethall team composed of Harold Jones, Earl Gorion, Waldemar Olson Wilbur Klatz, Donald Hollenbick, William Schultz Neal Clausner and Frenk Thalke, will play the Oshkosh Prist National bank team Tuesday evening at Rocsetelt gymnas.um This will be the DeMo lay team's first gime of a series to be played on Tuesary evening each week Arrangements are to be made to take the Neonah team to Milwill kee to take part in the annual state DeMolay baskettall tournament.

#### DE PERE. NEW LONDON IN FIRST DEBATE SERIES

Neenah-Neenah han sensol will appear in debites this eason with De-Pere in Nienih and New London in New London in the first series in the Oshkosh district. In the second series the Algon i fr in comes to Ner nah and Neenah Roes to Builton. It the third series the Kewa nee team comes to Necuin and Necuat goes to Menasha.

#### DEAD MOOSE ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT NEENAH

Neenah-A 1 200 pound moose shee in Ontario, Canada, by E. A. Sch. ak. of Milw takee pass d through Need to Monday ofternoon and attracted after tion r the cur stopped for a time I to M seland spent i ster time with L. r. Anspech to whom he

#### KUEHL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF NORMAL SCHOOL TEAM

Neenah-Chirence 'Nick' Kuehl, mal football team for the last two ents here The captaincy fell to Kuchl H. Picce. due to his illaround work on the gridiron in 1925 and 1926 seasons. He Necnali-Times P. Hawley post of played in every game this year, and will serve a chicken supper Wednes-Amorem I are a it is Moneau eve- came through the season without in- day evening at the church, nines Kuchi has contributed much to the advancement of athletics at the | The Christmas Cheer committee apman who is the LaCrosse school, playing on the pointed to raise funds for the providother of postmaster in football and basketball teams. In ing of afts in the way of food, cloth-1925 he was selected as all-Normal mr and tops for needy families for conference tackle.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali-C B Clark Circle, Ladies The resolution will be of the G A R will be inspected of St. Mary church will hold their forwarded to Wiscons a congressmen Tuesday evening by Mrs J. Cosseen annual meeting Tuesday evening at senators, senators elect postoffice of of Fond ov Lac department prest. St Mary school building Officers will ficials and President Calvin Coolidge dent. A supper was served at 630 be elected ladies and their husbands

A meeting of Kmunts of Pythias It is said will be I dd Tuesday evening at Castle bert will seek the appointment. Both officers will be elected for the year, and evening, Supper will follow the election.

saw by Commander E L Smith ining at her home on E N. Water st Stilp, F. I. Schneller, Milo Hart Jack bridge, Prizes were won by Miss Mar-day.

E G Hubert was selected worshipful master of Kane lodge of Masons be initiated. Monday evening at a meeting in the temple. Others elected were Earl Thompson, senior warden; James Kellett, junior warden: John Roberts, sec- officers wil be elected MEET TERRIBLE SWEDES retary: E. C. Arnemann, treasurer: F. W. Kellogg trustee for three years. Other officers will be appointed

## PRESIDENT OF W. R. C.

Neenah-Mrs. Jennie Kellogg was elected president of the Womans Re her Corps, Saturday at the annual meeting in S A Cook armory. Mrs. Lottie Watts was elected senior vice president; Mrs Marie Handler, junior vice president, Mrs. Frieda Herrick, tion with Stewart. ('empheli will be at lain; Mrs Lila Skenadore, conduc-The Neenah team will have tress: Mrs. Hattie Ranz, guard; Mrs. Jennie Kellogg, first delegate: Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, second delegate; Mrs Lottie Watts ,third delegate, Mrs. Anna Beisenstein, first alternate; Mrs. Lottie Harper, second alternate. Mrs. Pearl Saeker, third alternate. After the TO APPLETON SQUAD work, the members whose birthday occurred during the month of December, served a supper.

## DISTRICT MEETING

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. George E

DEMONSTRATE BOARD Neenah -- A telephone switchboard 1 0 1 was demonstrated Monday afternoon ly high school. The demonstration was conducted by H. C. Raiche, manager of the telephone exchange.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The next card party to be son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Kuehl, given by the Menasha club will be Elmst, tackle on the LaCrosse Nor- held Wednesday evening. The com-Adopt Resolution Urging vears, was chosen captum of the 1927 mittee in charge is planning to make Consideration for Former squad at a meeting last Saturday, active event one of special interest. The consideration for Former cording to word received by his pair chairmen are Postmaster and Mrs. W.

The ladies of the Methodist church

Christmis will hold another meeting Friday evening at the nome of the ecretary Miss Edna Robertson, Plans will be made for raising the necessary

The Cotholic + nights of Wisconsin

Group No 2 of the Congregational church met Tuesda, at the home of Mrs. W E Held and completed them plans for the annual bazaar to be held hall Fellowing the regular business at Hotel Monasha Thursday afternoon

The Only Us club will meet Wedwon by the Neenth post team in the Miss Florence Regner entertained nesday afternoon at the home of fis. national rifle shoots in Philadelph a the Wee Ate card clab Monday eye- C. B Hartung, Chute-st. The meeting is advanced one day because of the Those receiving medals were Lyall The evening was spent in playing Congregational church bazar Thurs-

> The Fraternal Order of Eagle will hold a sem monthly meeting Thurs-Gav evening Several cardidates will Fred Ryan, Mrs. Max Menrath, Mrs.

mies club will hold its annual Christ- Forkin. mas program Friday afternoon. Dec The program will be in charge

## LARGE NUMBER SIGN ON

Menasha — Red Cross memberships are being received at the office of the secretary, Miss Paina Robertson, at the city hall and the time for enlist- Dr. Schroeder, Fox River House, W. ment as members has been extended to accommodate those who have not E. Trilling, James Lyman, Menasha et sent in their subscriptions. Here are the members:

Miss Ida Hemceke, Miss Florence Luedtka, Miss Maebelle Gear, J. A. Baldwin, Jessie J. Griswold, James fonce, there J. Hul, Charles Worden, Sisters of Notice Dame, St. Patrick school, H. H. Plummer company, J. D. Young, Percy V. Lawson, Dr. George E. Forkin, H. Lucckenbach, Harry Kosloske, R J Fieweger, Frank Pankratz, L. T. Jourdam, E. W. Bergeron, Mrs. E. W. Bergeron, Peter Kasel, Herman W. Grade, H. M.

Kaufman. N. G. Remmel, Eileen Remmel, Ida S. Wathins, Miss Mathews, Miss Guest, Remich Transfer company, Bernard A. Bolda, R. L. Pankratz, Clothes Shop, A. W. Borenz, A. J. Lenz, William Conley, M. G. Auer, P. J. Bach William Chudacott, O. A.

Schlegel, Jake Drucks, C. J. Peterson, Mr. Eikins, A. C. Murtaugh, Fairs, Brothers, A. J. Ulrich, Menasha Cleaners, J. D. Page, Hub Huck, O. S. Swenson, W. H. Pierce, Collipp-Vogel ompany, Guy Reynelds,

Bank of Menasha, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha Lumber & Fuel company, International Wire Works, Ben Plowright, F. G. Ruppl, Eagle club, Economics club, Charles F. Burley, Mrs. Charles F. Burley, J. J.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their found table discussion on current annual meeting Tuesday evening New events led by Mis L. W. Whitmore, Mrs W I Masters The hostesses The music department of the Econo- will be Mis. T. M. Gibert and Mrs.

Application for a mairiage license Mrs Annette Matheson and Mrs has been made to the clerk of Outa-W. H. Miner. The feature of the meet- gamie co by Tony Budweiser of Menaing next Friday afternoon will be a sha and Eleanor Knoll of Menasha.

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Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Miss Alma Brant mier, Kuester Bootery, A. F. Storll, R. T. Hill, Miss Agnes Dedering, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Sylvester Winz, Mrs Frank Smith, Mrs Joseph John Schmitzer, Mrs. Theodore Suess, Walter Bisping, Sylvester Kileshek Mis. Sylvester Kileshek, Miss Agnes

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS vill hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the high school office. eral matters will be considered.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah-Mrs. Byron E. French, 75 Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### BARBERS POSTPONE OFFICERS' ELECTION

Menasha-Due to the absence of some of the members, the election of officers at the meeting of the Twin City Barbers union Monday evening was post-oned until the January meeting. In fixing the holiday hours Schommer, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. it was decided to remain open until 6 o'clock Christmas and New Years eve and to close at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and 9 o'clock Thursday shops will be closeed on Christmas and New Years day.

SHEERIN FUNERAL

Menasha — The funeral of John Sheerin, who was found dead in bed at his home in Milwaukes Monday

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resident of Neenah for many years, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home on E. Forest-ave. Death was due to general debility. Mrs. French was born Aug. 14, 1851, in Berlin. She came to Neenah about 40 ears ago, living here since. Surviving are the widower and three children, Mrs. Alva Orcott of Springfield, O., Miss Betta French and Homer French of Neenah; one brother, E. J. Henderson of King City, Calif. A private funeral service will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday 'afternoon at the home by the Rev. D. C. Jones of the Presbyterian church

will also take place at Milwaukee. Be- ville of Port Arthur, Ont. sides his three brothers. Henry of Menasha. Thad of Neenah and Charl- Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

morning will be keld at Milwaukee at es of California, Mr. Sheerin is sur-9 o'clock Thursday morning. interment vived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Pie-



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## CAN HELP INCREASE **OUTPUT AND REDUCE** COSTS, EXPERT SAYS

Farmer Will Derive Fullest Benefit from Use of Power in Business, Claim

Chicago-(P)-The American farmer will derive fullest benefit from power production when he uses electricity as it is used in the city factories-for every possible purpose—the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation was told here Monday by R. F. Pack, Minneapolis, president of the National Electric Light associa-

He said is was an economic impossibility to deliver small amuonts of electric energy to scattered farm customers at an acceptable price. The failure of most rural electric lines, according to him, was due to the fact that farmers limited the use of current almost exclusively to lighting. FARM IS FACTORY

"The farm must be regarded as a factory," he continued, "and electricity applied in a multiplicity of ways to increase output and cut labor costs the same as has been done in city fac-

Experiments carried on by cooperative committees of various rural interests, he said, have shown at least a hundred practical uses for electricity on the farm.

He pointed out such things as henhouse lighting stimulating egg production electric heat saving lives of baby pigs; electrically pumped water adding to the dairy check, and electric machinery taking the place of farm

Eventual general use of electricity by the farmer, however, he asserted, requires development of a comprehensive plan by agricultural colleges, manufacturers of electric and farm implements, and other rural agencies.

FARMS OF FACTORY TYPE Minneapolis-As electric lines are extended over the tural sections of the country, large factory-type farms

specializing in only one line will spring up, the small isolated farmer will lose ground and new period of centralization of farming and decentralization of industry will begin. This is the remarkable future seen abead for American farming by Prof. E. A. Stewart of the divivsion of agricultural engineering of the Univer-

sity of Minnesota. It will be a future dependent on electricity, just as the factory depends on it today. It is a prediction all the more remarkable in view of the predictions by others of smaller farms with more concentrated farming practices, as exemplified in Eu-

ON ACTUAL TEST

Dr. Stewart bases this prophesy on actual experiments with farms and farmers in the Red Wing district in Minnesota, where electricity has played an important role. There farmers have joined hands in production and in methods of handling their crops. The result has been saving of time, labor and money, with d profits to the farmers

All this improvement, however, awaits a change in the farmer's to try new methods, especially those in which electricity is concerned, Dr. Stewart declares.

"The inherent stability of a farmcompared to new methods, industry is complaining about some-

thing being wrong with agriculture."

It is in electricity that Dr. Stewart

sees the way out. TO BETTER FARMING

"Our work at Red Wing," he says, "has given results which indicate that there are several ways of makcarned income may be in the value of labor saved, in the reduction of operating costs, or in added value of products, due to quality, quantity or both.

"The use of electricity will frequently assist the farmer in adopting better farming practices.

"Electricity on the farm change the farm practices and will change the type of farming in just the same way that it changed 'city' factory methods, city industry and even office routine.

Electric plowing in Germany, Dr. Stewart points out, is tending to enlarge farms, causing custom plowing with many farmers hiring the plowing to be done for them. He sees the supply had to sell considerably the same possibility in this country.

## **GOOD ROADS BIG AID**

Chicago-Good roads have opened up a new avenue of marketing to the farmer and have given him a quick and inexpensive means for selling his products.

Roadside markets in the rural districts of the United States sell produce to the value of more than \$2,-116,000 a month direct to motorists according to the American Road

Builders' Association. This \$25,000,000 annual business for the farmer includes only the produce purchased direct from small stands operated along the highways, usually by the small truck farmer.

The sale of fresh eggs, milk and butter to urban residents who drive to the farm to buy their fresh foods would easily bring the figure to more than \$50,000,000 annually , according

to the estimate, The use that farmers make of quer obstinate cases of indigestion, highways to bring their products and turn the old stomach into a new direct to city markets by means of one in a few weeks. their own trucks is so extensive that | If you want quick and lasting relief actual figures on the value of crops set a bottle today. It is dispensed by marketed in this way are difficult to Voigt's Drug Store and druggists ev-

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Cow barns aren't in common demand as banquet halls, except for the cattle, but the one owned by A. C. Wadley, at Windmere Farms, New Market, N. J., was converted into one just to show how clean and appetizing it was. Wadley invited officials from New Brunswick, including physicians, members of the college of agriculture there, and Guernsey breeders to his barn banquet. The table was set in the feed alley while the

tuilding improvements.

to change gradually to Guernseys by

voung animals of the latter type. He

is now milking 12 cows and is consid-

ering the service of a cow testing as-

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and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly color-ed, burning urine, shreds, sedi-

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## Seymour Woman Manages Farm, Aided By Her Son

Seymour-Mrs. Fred Lotter, route 4. harvesting their flax and corn. They s one of only two women in Outagamie have 12 acres of flax uncut and still co who are manageing and working in the field. After snapping out the farms. At the death of her husband best ears, they put 10 acres of corn on May 18, 1926, Mrs. Lotter stepped stalks in the silo but the ears are still into her husband's place and since on the ground, covered with snow that date, with the aid of her son, They harvested S acres of very good Leo, 16, has been working the home-stead, consisting of 161 acres, 80 timothy. They are feeding 28 head acres of which are under the plow. of cattle but at this time are milking ment of a firm of California potato ed site is essential and the house They threshed 550 bushels of oats and only three cows. barley last fall, but like all other farmers in this vicinity, they had trouble on account of wet weather, in

## BUTTER PRICES FOR **WEEK SATISFACTORY**

Fancy Butter Scarce, Cheese alfalfa and corn this season. His corn Trading Fair, Hogs, Cattle ripened into a high grade seed corn. in Advance

Madison-(P)-Searcity of fancy butter supplies and several fractional price advances characterized the of the certified milk district of Philabutter markets during the week, a delphia. Last season the same man report of the state department of markets said Saturday.

"The butter markets were featured tions are favorable, Mr. Schultz may by a scarcity of supplies of fancy decide to take out another carload in butter," the report stated. "Although the near future. demand was only fair, several fractional price advances took place. Supplies of fancy were closely cleaned up. Trading on centralized cars was fair and demand is improving. But the introduction each year of severa ter prices are three centr higher than years at this time.

CHEESE TRADING FAIR "Trading during the week on the sociation as an aid in making the cheese markets was fair. Most buy ers were purchasing for current needs only. Receipts at Wisconsin wareviewpoint, in which he is willing houses are lower than at the corresponding time last year. The price re- the writer while she was doing delationship between butter and cheese continues to advance in favor of but- duties the night before when this ves ter and, according to reports, it is taking advantage of her absence from er," he says, "is a desirable asset, possible that many of the factories home, had broken into her cheven out coupled with his stability is a equipped for the manufacture of either coop, had stolen her flock of to type of nature that makes him con- er commodity will concentrate their When surprised. Mrs. Goddind was fident of the value of present prac- efforts on butter. It is interesting to measuring foot points in the note that last year the price relation- fallen snow about her coop . al min spite of the fact that the whole ship much of the time favored cheese tended to compare the mea making and as a result considerable with these of other footorims . bout extra cheese was produced. Cheese the homes of several suspents who

prices are about three-fourths of a have the reputation of begin excent lower than last year at this time. | perts in bagging and removal of "Although there was no variation flocks from the coops of neighbors. in hog receipts, prices on better grade Mrs. Goddard, said that it is very easy hogs and sows at the close of this to raise chickens in her neighborhood week were 25 cents higher than at but very hard to keep them at home ing electricity earn enough money to the close of the previous week. On the after they are fit for the table. pay its cost and even more. This carned income may be in the value or. Trade during the week was active. Prices are about 80 cents higher than at the corresponding time last year."

CATTLE HIGHER

"As a result of a broad eastern demand and competition between large and small killers, the cattle market closed 50 cents higher than the previous week. At the close of the week, trade was particularly active as a result of the activity of outside shippers. Yearlings reached \$13.25, the highest point of the year. Prices at the close were about 20 cents higher than at the corresponding time last

"The week was featured by a marked increase in sheep receipts. Choice quality continued scarce and most of below top quotations. As a result of increased supplies, fat lambs closed 75 cents to \$1.00 lower than last week and yearling wethers closed 75 cents to \$1.00 lower. Prices are about TO FARM MARKETING \$3.00 lower than at a corresponding time a year ago.'

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## URGE LIBERAL USE

Experiments Show Relationship Between Quantity of built by the farmer in a few days.

Hortonville-John Dobberstein recently improved his premises materially by the addition of a sun parlor only the usual quantity of seed had drain should be trapped sufficiently to to his residence and the building of a been planted. These growers consider prevent air from entering the house modern chicken coop and brooder room the liberal use of seed a good investin his farm yard. Mr. Dobberstein, as ment. In the production of their pheone of his many farm activities, is nomenal yield seed potatoes were raising white Leghorns and the new planted at the rate of 40 bushels per hen house will enable him to branch acre or more than twice the quantity out farther in the poultry line. Mr. Dobberstein raised excellent crops of

Experimental results indicate there The Kluge brothers had charge of the Dale-A car load of Guernsey and Holstein dairy cattle was recently shipped from this place to W. Schulz hought two car loads of cattle in this

territory, including a large percentage of purebreds. If the weather condi-Shiocton-W. M. Conradt, route 2, had 19 grade Holstein but he intends

## OF SEED POTATOES

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quantity of seed potatoes is not generally recognized by commercial potato growers. The recent accomplishan average yield of 1,001 bushels on 9 handling. Care should be taken to acres would not have been possible if drain the house properly, and the used by our most progressive potato

is a close correlation between the quantity of seed used and the yield per acre. Planting large-size sets insures a better germination and a larger set of tubers, therefore it is desirable practice provided the resultant plants have an abundant supply of plant food and moisture. Large-size sets mean more stems and tubers per set, consequently more nourishment is itching goes over-night. needed to develop these tubers to mar-

relative food value of whole and cut generous box for only 35 cents.

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## ICE ADDS PLEASURE TO FARMER'S LIFE

DURING HOT MONTHS weather the ice is handled easier because it is "dry" rather than wet and

of fresh meats—and other perishable foods during the summer months, Ordinary cross cut saws with one thereby making life easier and more handle removed will answer the purpleasant all around. The larger income from the sale of sweet cream will much more than pay for the expense and labor required to make and then cost nothing at all.

An inexpensive ice house, a few simple tools and a pond or stream are all that is needed to assure the farmstead of ice during the spring, summer and fall. The work can be done when there is little, if any, other work for the teams and men. On kept during the summer, from 5 to 10 tons of ice can be used to good advantage, but an additional 50 per cent should be packed to make up for melting and for such ice as is used for household purposes. The amount of ice to pack will vary proportion-ately with farms where more or less cows are kept. An inexpensive ice house can be

An ice house, capable of storing 15 tons of ice, should have inside dimensions of 10 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 8 feet in height. For 20 tons the dimensions should be 14 by 8 by 8, 25 tons, 14 by 10 by 8, and for 30 tons, 14 by 10 by 10. A well drain of potatoes on a measured acre and house as possible to save time and through the drain. Because there is certain to be more or less melting of ice in any house, moisture will gather on the walls and ceilings unless re-

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moved by ventilation. The roof must least a foot should be left between the The Canadian comm re'al apple GOOD TIME NOW

Many farmers find that cold weather trumped down frequently to close up now point toward a yield of 2,771,999 er, if not too severe, is the most department of the property of strable time to make ice. In such formed, weather the ice is handled easier beslippery. For the most economical harvesting, ice should be 10 to 12 Building May Be Erected at inches thick, and from 8 to 18 inches Little Cost; "Harvest" Is allow for convenient sawing and handling. The tools for the harvest-

ing are the same as those used on the average farm. Those actually re-Many are the uses of ice on the quired are two ice saws, one hand marker, one pulley and rope, two marks of ice tongs one mainted has pairs of ice tongs, one pointed bar or splitting fork and a strong cord. pose of regular saws. Either sawdust or mill shavings

make satisfactory and inexpensive packing material for ice. This mater store the ice used for cream cooling, ial should be aged enough to be dried The ice for household purposes will out thoroughly. Finely chopped prairie hay or moist grass is also satisfactory for ice packing purposes. Green sawdust about a foot thick should be placed at the bottom and another foot of sawdust and shavings placed on top of the ice. The depth of the sawdust in the center should be a few inches less than at the outer edges so that the ice cake will have a tendency to slide toward the center rather than to the outer edges. Any spaces between the ice

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#### CONGRESS IN SESSION ACAII

Congress is in session again after a soothing vacation of several months, and the country tightens up its muscles the better to resist the strain. It is a "lame duck" congress, with no settled views on matters of public policy and no administrative unity that insures definite results. Many of the members who are expected to enact legislation at a session so short it will hardly get into working order before it adjourns will not return to Washington next fail. They have been retired by a disgruntled electorate and their political career is over. Theoretically, if they adhere to the course they have previously followed, they will be acting contrary to the wishes of their constituents. They do not stand for much of anything.

Important matters are before congress, including particularl, the regulation of radio, further reduction of federal income taxes, the rivers and harbors bill, which includes authorization of diversion of Lake Michigan water up the Illinois barge canal, appropriation bills, agricultural relief and a number of other questions. If the session is to follow precedent it will consist of a lot of talk and little action. The country does not know what to expect from it, and therefore cannot anticipate its legislative acts. For the most part, it fears congress will do what it does not want it to do, and that it will not do what it wishes it to do. Lvery lame duck session is of this character.

We are a nation which boasts of political as well as industrial and commercial efficiency, but there are inconsistencies in our scheme of government so glaring and so absurd that one wonders why we continue to tolerate them with indifference. One of these is the manner of installing a newly elected congress. Members of the house and senate elected last November will not take their seats until December of next year. They must wait thirteen months before they begin their legislative duties, and they must witness a session of congress in which members they are to succeed and who have been retired as unsatisfactory representatives,continue to enact laws and shape congressional policies. No other nation in the world has such a system, and no other nation would tolerate it. The reasons which suggested its incorporation in the constitution have ' ng since ceased to exist. There is nothing whatever to support its preservation. It is an obstacle to the sound functioning of congress and it defeats or delays the carrying out of the will of the majority as expressed at an election. It has nothing to recommend it and everything to condemn it, a sense-

less cobweb of tradition, The congressmen and senators elected in November should take their seats at the session which convenes thirty days later. We are opposed to constitutional amendments in principle, but here is one that is positively necessary and to which no valid objection can be made. While we are about it, we should also change the date of the inauguration to coincide with the legislative rearrangement, and for other reasons as well.

#### THE PHILIPPINE REPORT

There will be general satisfaction at the news that the essential parts and perhaps all of the report of Colonel Carmi Thompson on conditions in the Philippines will be published. The public is justifiably curious as to the content of this report | and President Coolidge, whose emissary Colonel Thompson was, has announced that very little, if any, of the matter in the report will be kept confidential to himself.

The situation in the Philippines is not much different today than it has been for a long time past. There is a great demand for autonomy, also for complete indopendence from the United States. It is to be

hope! Colonel Thompson's report will enable the matter to be cleared up for a long time to come. From all Indications the report will look with disfavor upon complete independence at this time. The rich, undeveloped resources of the islands are a tremendous temptation to those who wish to profit at the expense of the islands and their inhabitants. Were the Philippines independent today, with the inhabitants in their present uneducated state, they could be exploited merciless-

It would seem that conservation of these resources can only be accomplished through the United States, and if this is the case the Filipino will be better off if he forgets sentimentality a little longer and considers his economic future.

#### DISCARDING PROHIBITION

After trying out prohibition for ten years the province of Ontario, Canada, has discarded it at the election last week in which prohibition was the sole issue, the people voting by a large majority to again legalize the liquor business under strict regulation. A couple of years ago Ontario tried out the famous 4.4 beer. which in our American equivalent is less than 2 per cent, and it was pronounced a failure. There was no kick to the beer. Canada, like many other countries, adopted prohibition as a war measure. The western provinces gave it up several years ago.

The Canadian people as a whole are more conservative and more law-abiding than the people of the United States. They have a greater respect for authority and for their duties and privileges as citizens than we on this side of the border. They have the New world spirit and the New world political conception, notwithstanding they are a part of an Old world empire. Their attitude toward the liquor question is American rather than Euro-

The Canadians are a conscientious and serious-minded people. Their opinions about questions like prohibition are more apt to be practical and intelligent than sentimental. They may be strong in their emotions, but they are restrained. It has taken ten years to convince the people of Ontario that prohibition was a mistake. Evidently they reached the conclusion that they will be more temperate under government sale of alcoholic beverages than under prohibition. The change, therefore, is of marked significance. Its effect is likely to be felt in the United

Ontario will enact a liquor law that will put the liquor traffic under direct control of the government. It is understood that liquor will be legally available to persons more than twenty-one years old only on permits to be issued by the province, and that sale will be closely watched and stringently regulated. Here again. Canada'is on better ground than the United States, for it can regulate and we cannot. While we predict modification of prohibition here to permit the manufacture, sale and use of beer and light wines, and we think the national prohibition amendment itself was a mistake, if we should undertake to go back to a situation analogous to that which existed prior to prohibition, the consequences undoubtedly would be demoralizing.

We have demonstrated that we cannot regulate the liquor traffic. We do not think there is anything on which to base the supposition that we could or would regulate it more effectively today than we did ten years ago. The liquor traffic and politics simply make it impossible to have satisfactory regulation. We think Canada can regulate the hard liquor business with greater success than we could hope to. The solution of the problem in the United States appears to lie along the line of trying out beer and light wines as a temperance measure. To what extent it will decrease the demand for and consumption of illegal whisky and other hard liquors is altogether guesswork, but the experiment is worth making.

Jack Frost was here last night And stole the rose's gown, Took every bloom in sight And broke the dahlias down,

No cry for help we heard, No clamor of affright, No bitter, angry word Disturbed us through the night.

So sly and swift was he, So ruthlessly he clipped, That every plant and tree Of all its garb was stripped.

Oh, pitiful the sight! The dying and the dead! Jack Frost was here last night While we were all inshed. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHILDREN, HELP YOUR PARENTS From the general trend of the large number of

etters I have received from children ranging from 2 to 50 years of age, it would seem that there is good deal of resentment among the children oward the remiss attitude of parents in the mater of sex instruction. Some of this resentment is fair and square; but much of it arises from misinderstanding,

Now I want to ask all these children who have written to me about this question, and especially all who have reason to feel glad they confided in me er sought my advice, and any other children who may have feelings or ideas about this, to do their part toward clearing up a sad situation. They can help a lot by giving brief answers to the following

The only definite data which are fairly representative of conditions, data bearing on the dissemintion of sex knowledge, now available to me are hose compiled before the world war by medical officers of the public health service. They found that n a considerable tabulation the average age at hich a boy gets his first knowledge or instruction (good or bad) about sex is 914 years, whereas the average age at which boys receive proper instruction about sex is 151/2 years—Six years too late. How it may be with girls we do not know. But in any case this is probably obsolete now. We have noved pretty fast in the last 10 years. It may be that the data warrant a revision now. What do

For the stimulation of readers who have not written me before, as well as those who have had previous correspondence, I leave a blank space in the ballot for any special comment a correspondent nay care to make. If you prefer, use that space to ask any question you have in mind-I am especially concerned about questions relating to sex matters, for I feel that we owe children something there. Only let your question be frank and sinere—I shall certainly not bother with questions which are beyond my province of health and hygiene. The guiding motto for this personal health ervice is the teaching of Hippocrates, which in effect is this: "Do good if you can, but do no harm." f I can't see my way to answer a question within he light of that golden rule of medicine, I don't inswer. That's all.

#### REFERENDUM ON THE SEX INSTRUCTION

By recording your views or experience in this way you can contribute something toward the ulimate solution of this vital problem, so that your children may be spared the injustice wrought by warning was sounded to the effect that

Social condition ..... ecupation ..... Education ..... How old were you when you received your

first sex knowledge? ...... What was its cource and nature? .....

Did you receive sex instruction from father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, grandfather, grandmother, pastor, school teacher, director, physician, nurse, neighbor, friend (please indicate by underscoring the turn to the gasoline, or people would have to resource of your first instruction) and if so at

Have you found definite help in pamphlets, books or other publications? If so, please mention them ...... \*

Have you ever attempted to instruct children in sex knowledge? If so, please describe your among chorus girls and queens who experience briefly .....

Chp this item, fill in your answers ,and send it to me in care of this newspaper. I will tabulate without solitaires, or married the totals and report the results in this column. If you ask a question which calls for a personal answer, be sure to inclose a stamped envelope addressed to yourself QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

#### Tuberculosis

I work in the same office with a girl who has consumption. Two of her sisters have the same disease. Is there danger of getting it? She coughs great deal. (H. O. S.)

Answer.-The usual mode of infection is through prolonged intimate contact or association with one who has tuberculosis. If the girl has tuberculosis she should not be permitted to work in an office with other persons, unless they already have tuberculosis or do not mind contracting it.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1901

The Lawrence University Glee club and the Lawrence University Mandolin club were consolidated today with Holhs E. Potter as business manager. The consolidated organization was to make trip through the state the following spring.

At the annual meeting of the Appleton camp No 5 of the Knights of the Maccabees the following officers were elected: Sir knight commander, J. A Tracy; sir knight heutenant commander, O. H Buchman; sir knight record keeper, J. H. Cook; sir knight finance keeper, J. H. Fiedler; sir knight chaplain, E. Helm; sir knight physician, H. E. Ellsworth; sir knight sergeant, D. H. Gurnee; sir knight master-at- arms, William Joecks; sir knight first master of the guard, Peter Steenis; sir knight econd master of the guard, A. J. Radtke; sir knight sentinel, H. W. Ganger; sir knight picket, M. C. Christensen; sir knight correspondent, J. E.

Extensive improvements were being made at the Lake Shore depot, The depot building had been moved about 50 fect to the west and about 15 feet to the south. When the improvements were completed, the main track was was to run on the north side of the building instead of the south side.

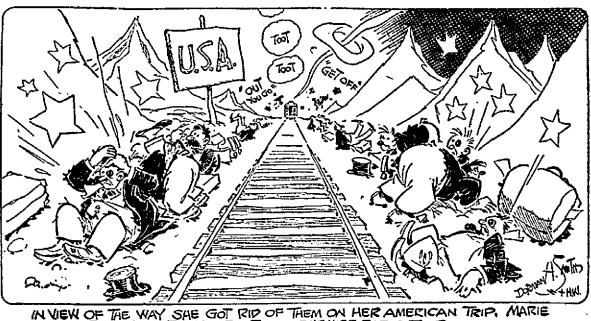
#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1916

At the annual meeting of the Royal Neighbors ne previous evening at Masonic hall the following officers were elected: Mrs. John Lucders, oracle; Mrs. Hermann, vice oracle; Mrs. Dell Roudebush past oracle: Mrs. Sarah Miller, chaplain; Mrs Lohman, recorder; Mrs. Frank Chandler, receiver: Mrs. Wirtz, inner sentinel; Mrs. A. J. Bogan, outer sentinel; Mrs. Edward Nick, manager; Dr. E. H (Ellsworth, physician; Mrs. Laura Parson, musician) Mrs. John Lueders, delegate to the convention to be beld at Neenah in March and Mrs. Louis Lohman

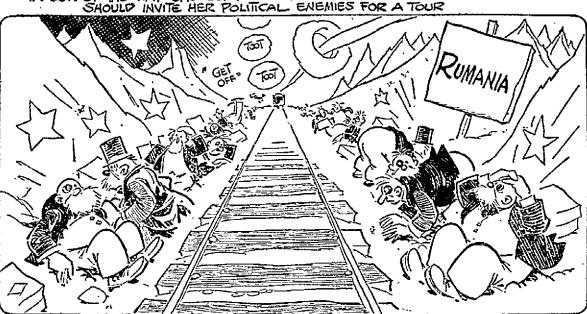
A meeting of the 17 dentists in the city was held the following Thursday evening at the Randolph hotel for the purpose of reorganizing the Appleton Dental association.

Through the efforts of Edison St. Clair, well known blind man, it was possible for clubs of 100 men and women cach to send a young man through Lawrence college without a cent of expense to him- nearly all relate that he has decided and yellow cat. But in North America self, according to terms of a new scholarship an- preferences, and when visiting a camp nounced that morning. Mr. St. Clair had made ar- he always made away with a dog first. rangements with the college whereby he was to if one were present; if not he would end at least 150 young men through college at a take an Indian, or last of all a Span- est animal which may be said to live minimum expense to the students,

#### A TIP FOR HER MAJESTY



IN VIEW OF THE WAY SHE GOT RID OF THEM ON HER AMERICAN TRIP. MARIE SHOULD INVITE HER POLITICAL ENEMIES FOR A TOUR



## ASKIN WRITES TODAY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, Q. C .-- Somebody is always taking the joy out of life with

creasing so rapidly that in comparatively short time enough food could not be produced to feed all the people.

A little later came the petroleum scare. Oil and its products were being consumed at such rates that the world's supply would be exhausted in seven or eight years. A new fuel would have to be invented for automotive vehicles to take the place of turn to the good old natural engine that operated on oats and hav.

Then came the distressing news in the form of a report that there was in prospect a serious shortage in the production of diamonds. This was almost enough to create a panic depend upon a steady output of the premier gem in order to keep them supplied with bracelets, analyts, tiaras crowns, stomachers, and the like. Also a was a severe jolt to the marriage it was a severe jolt to the marriage business. How can folks become enhave superseded the old balloon tire

type of wedding ring? Happily, however, the report about the failure of the diamond eren was erroneous. It is true that the sales for 1925 exceeded the output by a substantial amount, but that is explained by the steadying of the market by the

new diamond syndicate, which was interested in having the excess yield of 20 carat diamonds, however fashion the previous year absorbed.

In fact, the Union of South Africa, which continues to be the leading pro-

known reserves that are sufficient to keep up the supply for a hundred years or more. During 1925 the Union produced about 70 per cent of the value of the world's production of dianonds, and if the mandated territory of Southwest Africa be included, the six inches or solid jeweling proportion is raised to over 81 per

DIAMONDS BY THE TON Diamonds are valued and sold by the carat, but the mines of the Union of South Africa have produced them by the ton. Production began about 60 vears ago, in 1867, to be exact, and since that time the total production tons, valucă at more than \$1,250,000,000 If there are no more new discoveries

in that territory, which is almost in conceiveable ,the visible supply will last for a century or more. And 40 tons of diamonds, it has been esti-000,000 fair-sized engagement rings.

stones, says that the jewel market at present is on the up and up. There has never been a greater demand for large, choice gems than at the present time, he says, especially for ring stones, whether a diamond, sapphire, tuby, or emerald, in counter-distinction to clusters and other ornaments. The emerald-cut and square-cut diamonds are especially desired and stones up to more than 20 carats are being worn. This would not hav been the case a dozen years ago, says Mr. Kunz. He might have added that there are numerous families in which able they may be, are not being wor now and never will be worn.

But in explaining what is the mode ducer of diamonds has at, present the expert says that in 1925 the ten

monds in preference to groups has been more than counterbalanced by bracelets. Never have so many bracelets been worn and so many worn at one time, exceeding even a dozen on one arm, and these in turn varying from a single row of stone to brace quatrer in width. These are worn in connection with ruby, sapphire, and emerald bracelets, all colors on one arm, making a space of from four to

Queen Marie of Rumania was re ported on one occasion during her our of the United States to have worn so many brackets on one arm that it was in effect gaunticted from wrist to clow. What the queen did, other wo-click of 'crap dice' may be heard as elbow. What the queen did, other women will be doing, if they garner the gems to make the solurge

IMPORTS SHOW AN INCREASE

Mr. Kunz compiles the statistics of recious stones every year, not only on production, but on imports into the United States. For 1925 the import figures totaled \$75,270,956, of which about \$60,000,000 was in diamonds. mated, would make more than 200, \$6,800,000, other precious and semi-Pearls constituted an item of roughly 000,000 fair-sized engagement rings.

George Frederick Kunz, of New 00,000, and imitation precious stones York, who is recognized as one of the that were duitable amounted to more

The total diamond production for the year was 4,298,128 carats, valued at 11.858.128 bounds sterling. It will thus be seen that the United States alone supplied a greater market for diamonds in 1925 than the total diamond productinon. Next to the Union of South Africa the Belgian Congo with about \$\$5,000 carats is the largest

The United States can boast little in the way of precious stone production. The sapphire mines of Montana yield more in value than all the other mines of semi-precious and precious stones in the country, but there is nothing imposing in the figures. In 1924, 46,950 carats for gem purposes and 278,317 carats for mechanical uses

were produced, the aggregate value being almost \$26,000. Last year more sapphires were mined suitable for the quality of the metal in articles cutting into gems by about \$000 carats sold as platinum. This sort of thing and the value of the entire output in- is by no means new, for Great Britain creased to \$33,375. Platinum, the metal that has almost

for diamonds and other precious tones, is also statistically analyzed by Mr. Kunz. The 1925 world's production amounted to 100,000 ounces valued at \$120 per ounce, or approximately \$12,000,000. Prior to the War num was about 300,000 ounces, but in metals

## See-Sawing On Broadway Br Gilbert Swan

New York-There remains at least one cafe in Manhattan—and this in wild, wild 42nd street, if you please where women still are forbidden to

This is, perhaps, the last stand in all the Broadway belt of the latter day conventions. One would expect such a place to be a mirror of Victorianism. On the contrary its windows reflect all the gaudy salad-and-lobster trimmings of the mid-town and

Uninitiate flappers are daily making the mistake of "lighting up a smoke" with their demi-tasse and being caulioned by waiters to stop. Their argunents are invariably more heated than one is likely to hear when a man is reprimanded.

The other day I heard an 18-yearold giving a head waiter a five-minute speech on equal rights and modern women. At the end of which he poitely suggested, "That may be quite right, but you'll have to cat elsewhere f you wish to smoke."

Strangely enough, this place is not looded by fat\_dowagers and old-fashioned women. In fact a man I know, who prides himself on making odd surveys, brings the report that he has noticed mole smoking among fat dowagers and old-fashioned types than among any others.

Those who were inclined to sigh at the space accorded the passing of Valentino when measured beside that given the late Dr. Eliot may find some solace in a few figures. I have just The rush for old films in which Val-

entino appeared, according to a Broad-

way film agent, lasted for but a few weeks, whereas, a member of the who's-who-of-bookdom tells me, the sale of fivefoot shelves goes on a pace. The West Point influence on Broadvay movie theater ushers becomes weekly more amusing. Not only is the military academy uniform suggested by that of the latest film palace, but the solemn discipline and carriage of

these seat conductors is carefully pat-Going to the smoking room in the asement of one million-dollar-wonder theater the other night I was ame marching in double file some 50 of these "superficiency-ushers." Their beads were thrown back, their backs igid, their feet swung out rhythmicaland a "floor captain" sent them up the stairs with unsmiling severity to martial them in the aisles in time for

the closing of the picture. Hearned later that the almost fawnng politeness of these young men is the result of a month of schooling Anyone searching for future valcts might look them over carefully—with this warning, however: I have heard usual on the cement floors just be-

GILDERT SWAN. (Copyright, 11926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The sable palmetto tree, emblematof the state of South Carolina, is about to attain its second place in history, this time used in furni-In paris restaurants' waiters are

deserting the conventionally black suit for full dress coats of blue in one hotel, with brass buttons and

The "Rotten Row" soon be a memory. Car tracks will be laid on the bridle path where once

ode members of the nobility.

those days it was valued at less tha \$45 the ounce. The supply of platinum comes from

ive countries, the United States, lanada. Australia, Columbia, and Russia, with the last two furnishing by far the greater part. However, dis coveries have been made in South Africa of such a character that it is daimed by some authorities that that country will soon be able to supply the world's demand, and possibly force a considerable reduction in price.

Increasing use of platinum in recent years has led to agitation for some kind of legislation to guarantee for a period of some 600 years has had what is regarded as the most perntirely displaced gold as a setting fect system of hall-marks to attest the quality of products of the jewelry industry.

In seeking a hallmark for platinum the general idea seems to be that nothing should be marked as platinum unless it is 950 fine, or contains the maximum consumption of plati- 95 per cent of the platinum-group

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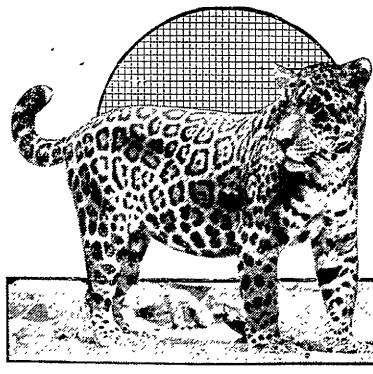
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## **UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE**

IS THIS BIG CAT A MAN-EATER?



JAGUAR

BY ARTHUR N. PACK However, the jaguar of northern President, American Nature Ass'n. South America and Central America OULD he consider us a temptfound chiefly in South America, a is a very wary mammal and the hunt-

The question has not been settled. In southern Brazil, where he attains puma, and the story which appears to als maximum size, it seems to be a be quite widely believed is that the well authenticated fact that he may become a man-eater.

has not such a bad reputation as his ing morsel on his menu? Is the Brazilian neighbors, although he is a jaguar, that large-spotted cat, strong, powerful animal; usually he er is lucky to see one. Strange tales are told of the relations between the jaguar and the

puma or congar of South America will befriend man when he is attacked by The early accounts of the jaguar a jaguar, and will fight off the black the cougar has not such reputation. The jaguar is the largest carnivorous animal of South America, the larg-

even occasionally on human blood,

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching in Pendleton University( arouses the hostility of DEAN TIMOTHY by choosing friends students, such as ERIC WATLRS, a radical senior. Another admirer is DR. PETER

DORN, astronomy professor.

MYRA ALDRICH, a student, is in love with Eric, and jealous of

Judith befriends Dean Brown's wife, on learning her unhappy story. Eric is suspected of selling poison liquor, and Judith openly

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown with a story of her week-end trip to meet her lover. Judith asks Eric to silence Shea, and he prom-

Judith spends the Christmas holidays at Myra's sorority house, and on Christmas Eve, when she is alone in the house. Shea tries to force an entrance. Judith shots in the air, scaring him Dean Brown summons Judith a

few days latter and tells her she must help in his reform campalgn by finding out from Eric where "Kitty" Shea is. Judith enters her classroom.

and hears the students say that someone has been found dead in a car, "all smashed up." NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

Judith sat at her desk, her hands clenched in her lap. grew fainter and finally stopped. "What is it?" she asked at last.

babel broke Thus encouraged. They all talked at once, and Judith could understand nothing. "Hush," said the spectacled youth

grandly, to the others. "I'll tell her. Miss Martin, a man has been some work in the journalism school, you know, and the coroner called up swered Miss Reasey. our editor first thing. 'Tisn't known around town yet." "A man!" gasped Judith. "Who

"You mean WAS he." corrected the body, flippantly, "Why, nobody much. Just a fellow named Shea. Why, Miss Martin, are you going to

dith and patted her with irritating little flutters about the head and shoulders. Judith shook her off "Nonsense, of course I'm not going

The spectacled youth was anxious to go on with the story. "But perhaps you'd rather not hear any more about it," he said to Judith.

She summoned a smile.

"Well," said the boy, "it seems the table.

world of freedom and gaicty.

you everything your heart

instinct warned her to re-

fuse. Then Joyce slipped a

magnificent rope of pearls around her neck. "Will you

accept them?" her tempter

whispered. Her head swam.

His promise of luxury rose

vividly in her imagination.

She fought for strength to

say no! But he read her

Had Jane counted the cost

she would have destroyed

herself rather than enter that

Her pitiful story, entitled

"My Dangerous Paradise",

appears in January True Story

answer in her eyes.

mad compact.

Jane's senses whirled. But

desires. Will you go?"

AS secretary to Fred Joyce, the prominent attorney, Jane's position was a fortunate

one. Yet she was unhappy. She longed to escape from the sordid world of business into a

"They haven't learned what killed "The whisky containers

thrown high nad wide, all over the surrounding country. But there apparent reason for running off that wasn't much whisky smell left, even if there had been some at the time of his death. They think the bottles at her food. and things were empty." "Probably takin' 'em to Middle-

burg to be filled," interpolated the wise youth again.
"Wasn't it just a motor accident?" asked Judith.

The boy shook his head, tell till after the inquest, tomorrow.

for a post mortem." Judith shuddered slightly and "Please picked up her textbook. translate -the first passage, thoughts wander for some time, till class looked at Judith expectantly. She got through the rest of the period in the same way, giving the translation to students who could be

At three o'clock she closed the book impatiently, Eric had not come in.

depended upon to carry it through

without aid. And she kept her eyes

The Stedway dinner table buzzed with the story of the murder. The The whispers Misses Reasey, having heard it from the journalist straight from the editorial room o fthe school newspaper, gained an enviable position of imnortance among the curious.

"Who found him?" asked Caroline McGonigle, her blue eyes very wide. "Somebody working on noticed ruts that slid off into the found dead in Snake Creek. I have bushes, and two saplings that had phone wearily. been torn down just beyond," an-

"He ran to the brink of the creek, and looked through the trees. Just at the little bend, where all the boys go craw-fishing in the summer, there; was a wass of tangled automobile parts, all covered with mud and But it wasn't in the creek proper.

"The laborer scrambled down the bank-it's about twenty feet high there,-and waded in. Then he saw a man's hat afloat, caught in some

"He ran back for help, and when his friends came to work with him, they dragged out the body of Shea, after the two hours' digging and lift-The automobile was literally wrapped around him.'

A row of horrified eyes looked the narrator from the other side of reply,

"When is the inquest?" asked Lil-"Tomorrow afternoon. They're rush

The other Miss Reasey spoke up. There were some mud-soaked letters in his pocket that they're trying to decipher," she said, triumphantly. Her sister looked at her reproach "That's only rumor," she

The younger sister was not to be daunted. "They say maybe he was drunk and couldn't steer the car." The elder Miss Reasey chimed in, "Or maybe somebody had hit him. and he was dizzy. There's no other Judith sat silent, trying to nibble

"Well," said Miss Stedway "it seems a hard thing to say, but I can't help thinking-the wages of sin." Judith spoke up. "But the queen part of it is that many a victuous

man has gone in the ditch too." Miss Sedway glared at her. "Tha doesn't change matters. Personally, I They think maybe he died before the believe that Pendleton will be better car fell. Least, that's what Doc off from now on-or would be, if they said, though he hadn't much chance could only get the rest of Shea's

gang." Judith was too tried to take up the battle.

After dinner, when the house had settled down for an evening of study heard one boy say to his tallow chatter and sleep, Judith went downat last Miss Reasey finished, and the stairs. There was nobody in the lower hall, and the usual parsimonious little bulb was shining dimly near the door. She called the Sigma Psi number ind waited for an answer.

> Waters is not in." Will Wetherel came to the stele-"Hello, Jude, Just passing phone. by and thought it might be you calling for Eric. He hasn't been home since noon. The gang's wondering about him. How much heard about Shea?

"A good deal," said Judith weakly. 'Can you tell me any more?" "Nope, not till tomorrow. One to help Doc Hillyer with the post overlooking a balcony that opened mortem. But we should worry about the gruesome details. What I want

to know is-where's Eric?" Judith leaned against the tele "I'm not Eric's keeper, Will. If I knew where he was I wouldn't be calling him."

Brown called Judith. see you alone?" she asked. Judith thought a moment. don't think you can afford to take

the risk. The dean and I quarreled this morning. What is it you want to talk about? Can you talk now?" Shea-anything about the letters in his pocket?"

"Nothing but a rumor that there ere some," replied Judith.

The woman at the other end of the wire gasped. "My God!" "You hadn't written him, had you for heaven's sake?" exclaimed Ju

But-I can't talk any more "Good night." Before Judith could the receiver went up. went back to bed, puzzled.

## LITTLE JOE

The Times Time SO HE CAN PUT 'EM



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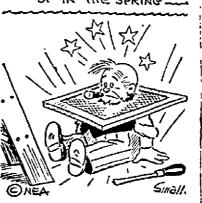
Here too, the excitement was great were spread out on the desks.

was walking toward the building. As she watched, he reached it and disappeared from her view. A few minutes later he appeared in the half outside her door. When

Judith dismissed her our men in the medic school is going found him standing by a window

## He waved the question aside. "Has

SCREEKS DOWN NOW UP IN THE SPRING \_\_\_



The latest sheets of the town paper Judith called the class to order. Near the end of the hour her eyes drifted toward the campus beyond

he caught her eye, he pointed to the



#### "Eric," she cried, "where have you STATE CHECKS DOG POPULATION FACTS Judith shook her head, "Not since

Eric went on, "They've finished the post mortem. Manners just told Judith steadied herself. "Did they Supply Information on Canine Damage

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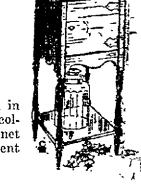
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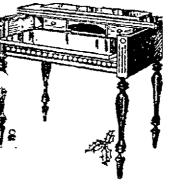
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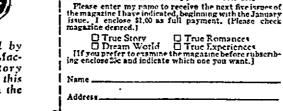
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ian Stedway. that Dr. Hillyer examined the body and said he'd been dead for days, said. probably since Christmas.

> Trie is arrested. All matches in Turkey are to made by a Belgian company which eventually will turn the factories over to the Turkish government. In the Yangtsepoo district of China more than 9,000 cotton mill workers county? are idle because of continued strikes

find any wounds, any-bullet holes?

(To Be Continued)

Could it be. Judith vonders, that

Shea? She is worried more when

the dean called you?"

nent the next day. Groups of stu-

the window, and she started. Eric

left and went away minutes early and followed him. She

BEAUTY HINTS

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### WHAT TO GIVE YOUR MOTHER FOR CHRISTMAS

Mother's miverwate has seen many years of service. Though she is still proud of one of her wedding gifts, let us make her happy, with a complete set of new allver. In closer to set the table appropriated of breakfast, luncheon and dinner for four guests and the remaining post of our own family, which is four, if us making eight in all, the following pieces would tepresent an absolute minimum.

Sixt en trospoors Three tillegrooms.

theht desert spoons or as a sub string, eight found lowl so in spoors

Dight danner forks. Dight Griner knives

One sugar shell, or one segar tengs

One butter knift

Eight butte, spiradors This list does not in him and o the so called farey or serving pieces The hostess will rud when serving than the salid torks and after dinne coffee speon n is be substituted with the teaspoon and the feeks her corplete service of all meris mother will

Eight dessert knives.

Eight dessert forks

One gravy ladic.

One bird or steak carving set. One meat carving set.



BREAEKFAST - Grape juice with lemon, cereal, thin cream, fried corn meal mush, syrup, milk, coffee,

carrot pudding, milk, tea. DINNER - Roast beef, brown

gravy, polatoes baked with meat bread apple snow milk coffee

ts composition and at the same tim

grated raw potato, 1 cup light brown mon. 1-4 teaspoon sait, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 tablespoons mil-I cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-3

into greased mold and steam tor-e

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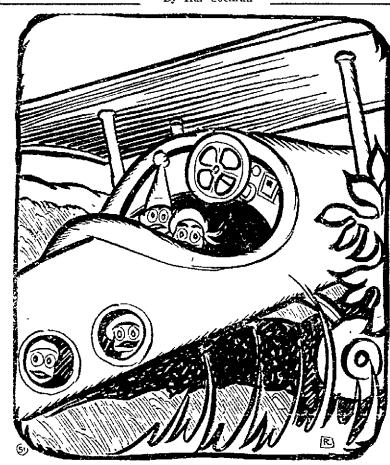
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## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN, COLOR THE PICTURE)

This pudding can be reheated and cold. Hang on, you fellows. Don't for I'm bound Santa Land."

It flew up in their little eyes, and Ukev, "Let's climb in the ship. This we keep the fiction of Santa Claus made it rather hard for them to ought to be a dandy trip. Of course up too long, for another thing. It Archbishop Nathan Soder to of reali, have much fun. And then the we'll have to trust to luck that noth- is a sweet old sentiment for very lit thinks I can think of."

timp is done. from praint are an all a certification and are gone up ahead man was in the applane too, and in transition.

The child have been a tree," For quite a an instant they were bound for good while they warried the man and old Santa Land.

The child transition.

As for in the continued. then they sumped up and ran, and |

short found a hiding place, as safe (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) we don't let him have a fairy.

They hoped for tarilly, and not in ! (The Tinies sail through the clouds vain for soon they saw an aeroplane in the next story.)

MERRY bunch of Tinymites and then they heard toe man explain were surely coming all the "My trip will sure be grand. I'll sights. They documbed upon soon be flying through the sky, and and one-half nours, Serve warm with the back end of a great big touring through the clouds. Then, by and car. Said Scouty, "Gee, I'm getting by, I'll land up near the north pole,

And then the man went after cas lose hold. The speed the man is drive and when the Times saw him pass on out of sight, they scrambled forth Along the country road dust files and cried, "We'll go along," Said child turns profiteer,

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FAIRY TALES AND LIES ET OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The property was to the fair funder the category of the fairy tale We in cosmitted of the cold mad. The enemics of the fairy tale claim

To the side mais's that fairs. The trouble is that the harmless

Per or ... I vote " in the latter radistic custom. class fit to a among the former Children have learned to look upon class may be mentioned many great Santa Claus from a purely selfish

tale being a led hither and ten comes "Santa Clau". What are we and the control of the transfer to tell the child about finta Claus?

One see declares that the fury that when children hear test there is; the Control of the state of the to introduce into life a worder more child loses all confidence in its mothwhen there can to be false on! Die er. The mother has hed on the sub sor c 's in a tremercous shock, ject—the same mother who faught the child not to He.

tages tend to develop the cone's creat myth of religious significance that the payer and import in the and started with the poor family who enimagnative that tive sherpen mentertained a saint unawares, who in the vision and enable the mirds eye turn befriended the family on Christmas, has become an entirely mate-

educators with as Marking Monter, standpoint, as someone to be worked sori, ferrier of one of the greatest for whatever they can get out of him. thing to bold forward to, to fall black seem of eaching in the world. The spirit of generosity and mercy preciates smart things is a pair of your own hide and help save hers by my the number.

## SAINT AND SINNER

down the weed-grown path to the your side; just lift up that flap. open, unhinged gate and sprang upon Don't be afraid of it," he laughed the running board of Bob Hathaway's tenderly as she drew out the gun

and get the engine going" she comnanded Cherry breathlessly. "Pete Gonzales was in that house and reused to come out when his mother alled him. Bob's scouting around the back. Pete was probably watching from the window and will make bolt for it through the front door. If he does-oh, there he is now! See -dropping out of that window He'il ump the fence and make a run for t. Quick! Can you turn the car in

"I can turn on a dime" Cherry boasted, her eyes glittering with excitement. She swung the car at an almost exact right angle into the oad, backed a piece, then, with a great wrench of the wheel with a the dirt, as if unable to rise. tiny, frail-looking hand, headed it toward the fleeing figure of a short, soiled dark trousers and a frayed old red sweater. He was bare-headed, and he ran like an are, his bowed legs incredibly awkward, his obnornally long arms swinging,

"There's Bob." Faith gasped, "Wait

Hathaway was running fleetly across the vacant lot next to the Gonzales home. Pete Gonzales was block away, but Cherry threw the car into reverse and backed swiftly toward Bob, who did not lessen his own speed as he ran to meet it.

keep the wheel, Cherry, I'll stay here, an' around a guy's house? ready to drop off and tackle the big and I won't hesitate to flash it on he did so.

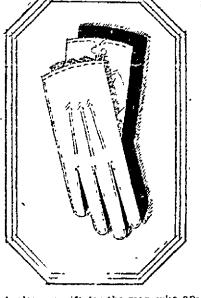
Stockholm says if women rase if a later swerted about and, as it stop- ing will go wrong."

the children. But let the mother hershortening there is its he is in favor ped the man jumped out, and shout- | And so, behind the driver's seat self explain before the child is very fed to another man, "I'm glad that they found a place that sure was old how Santa Claus, instead of be- the Colt in Bob's hand. neat. The man was now returning ing a real person, is only a sweet, "Now, all no quet" Scoury said, so they rushed to heat the band. The kindly spirit that means "to give." I thirk the man's gone up ahead next think that the Times knew, the The child will not be shocked at the

ring the permisions ones), we are rob-

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modified question because and chiraly her been consided out of the new goatskin gloves,

"Don't use it. Bob!" she begged

'Oh, look; he's fallen down!" "It's a ruse," Eob told her grimly. 'So he can get his gun out without being seen going it. Stop the car,

within its own length, and about a hundred feet from the huddled figure in the road. Faith, her hands trembling and her eyes agonized, passed the blue, snub-nosed automatic pistol to Bob, who immediately jumped from the running board and ian toward the fallen man. He carried the postol conspicuously, in extended right hand, so that it must be plainly visible to the man who groveled in

"Stick 'em up, Pete!" Bob's voice crackled sharply in the chill October man, clad in air. "I'm not going to use this toy f you behave yourself. Just to have a little that with you. Why did you run away?"

The dust-covered figure writhed, the head reared slowly, like that of a snake about to strike; inch by inch the hands went up, and out of the clenched right one dropped a small automatic. Pete Gonzales was an evil thing to look upon, with his greasy thatch of long, uncombed black hair, his little pig-eyes glinting malevolently at the man who had him cornored.

"Aw, dry up and blow away!" his "Good girl!" he panted, as he horse, croaking voice rasped out. sprang to the running board. "You "What right you got to come snoop-

Bob Hathaway laughed shortly and bum when we catch him. Wouldn't stooped to pick up the automatic be surprised if he's got a gun, but which Pete Gonzales had dropped there's one in the pocket of my car, taking care to keep him covered as

"Stand up, Pete. I'm not going to hurt you if you answer my questions. If you don't, I'll take you into police headquarters and let you explain this gun-concealed weapons, Sullivan law, you know, and a few other little

"Sullivan law yourself," the other man growled, his evil eyes fixed on

"Oh, no, buddy. I have a permit to carry a pistol. Didn't know I was a deputy prohibition enforcement officer, did you? Now, don't talk back As for fairy tales, in general (bar- or get fresh, but answer my questions. That's all right, girls." bing him of the greatest joy in life if called over his shoulder, as he heard the approach of his car, "Sit still, This baby won't give any trouble, riage with old Mr. Cluny. And I'll be glad to have witnesses to what he's got to say. Now, first of all, where does that precious sister of yours hang out now?"

"None of your business," Pete Gonrales began, but at the prod of Bob's gun in the nit of his stomach, he an swered sullenly, "Got a furnished room at 3513 West Tenth Street." "All right," Bob Hathaway snap-

ped. "Now, why have you been annoying this young lady-Miss Cherry Lane? Following her about everywhere she goes? Make if snappy, Pete. I haven't got all day to waste "It's a dirty hel" Pete Gonzales

growled, but again at the prod of the gun mended his speech and his tem-"It was a job o' work for me, see? An' Lain't squeelin', see?" "You sister's going to be arrested

before night, for writing posion per letters to Miss Lane," Bob hed without a flicker of an eyelash. "Now, Pete, if you want to help your sis ter, you'd better come clean and tell us who's behind this thing. It isn't you or your sister, Lola. Who's paying you two to do this-you to shad ow Miss Lane and report every move she makes, and Lola to write blackmail letters? Lola's been caught with coming clean. How about it?"

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Attending a wedding: The Dowager Duches of Abercorn wearing a black and gold coat and a black and gold velvet hat. At another wedding; the Princes

"You won't let 'em send me up it come clean?" "I'll do all I can for you," Bob Hathaway told him curtly. "Now who was it?"

TOMORROW: Pete Gonzales' story of the plot to break up Cherry's mar-

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#### BABY STAR IN FEATURE PICTURE SHE'S NEW KIND OF PEACH

BY GENE COHN
EW YORK, — The queen is dead! Long live the queen! No movie queens have passed beyond public favor recently, but that the film moguls think there is

is clearly evident by the unusually healthy crop of baby stars, More than a year ago a motion picture company started a movie school, The "pupils," following "graduation," made one picture. And nearly everyone expected that would end the thing

a chance of some of them doing so

on their way. But it now begins to be evident that the film producers were in earnest, for within the last few months at least four of the 16 have been given preminent parts, three of the four winning their big chance within the past few weeks.

and the old players could go serenely

When W. C. Fields' new comedy based on the stage production, "The Potters," is shown the public will see, in the role of Mamie Potter, a young Atlantic, Ga., girl named Ivy Harris. Folk down home know her as Marian Ivy Harris, but the film people clipped off that first name a too long to fit the electric lights. When Paramount's "Love's Great

est Mistake," which Edward Sutherland now is filming, finally comes to the public, the fans will see a young blond named Josephine Dunn "Jo" has been in several Broadway musical comedies, the most recent one before coming to the films heing "Kid Boots." She originally came from Denver.

In the same picture is another girl this one from Wichita, Kas. She is Iris Grey, and, while her part is not the leading one that "Jo" will have OSEPHENE DUNN had no idea of

going into the films. But another girl friend made an appointment for a screen test and Josephine went school while the friend lost out.

of 40 mch material, with ¾ yard of Acting as mannequins for Lady An-were attired in white frocks and wore 27-inch contrasting. Pattern, price 15 gela Forbes: Lady Cynthia Asquith cents in stamps or coin (coin preferr- wearing house frocks. . . Mrs Wined). Our patterns are made by the ston Churchill's sister, Mrs. Bertraid POWDERED GLASS BEAUTIFIES Powdered glass is being used ex-

tensively in beautifying the new Eng- look and a shrug for the nether expolish evening gown-. It is applied 110 sure of the expensively fur coated cade-wise to a shot broche of shim- young ladies on New York's Fifth mering silver and blue or silver and Avenue, whose legs shiver in a covergreen and produces on effect much ing of goose-flesh and a 54-guage softer than beads.

ALL-WHITE WEDDINGS

wreaths of jasmine in ther hair HOSE THINNER Feminine whimsy again asserts it-

Ivy Harris

her hair. Her nine young bridesmaids

elf, in the sudden return to winter and gun metal silk hose. Man has a

stocking that is lighter than a chif-

All-white weddings again are fash-While complaints are general onable. One was chosen by Miss Joan business depression in Japan, the Southey for her marriage to the Mas- theatres apparently are prosperous, ter of Falkland. Her dress was of More than 400,000 persons attended moyen age" white satin with a theatrical performances in Tokyo durbeautiful train embroidered in madou-ing September, or about 20 per cent na lilies. She wore orange blossoms in of the population.

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Sift together the dry ingredients. Stir in the Mazola and milk. Oil a medium-sized dripping pan with Mazola and put in the mixture one-half inch thick. Bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees F. When almost done spread with Karo, Blue or Orange Label, boiled until it forms a thread, and stirred until creamy. Sprinkle with chopped nut meat and finish



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and it necessary to have the following Eight after dinner conse spoors Eight orange or grape, ruit speeds

Eight salad forks Eight oyster forks Eight ice cream forks Eight bouillon spoins

Eight iced teaspoons. One cold meat fork.

One berry spoon One server for pie or ice cream. One tomato server.

One cream ladie. One jelly server One cheese server. One olive spoon.

LUNCHEON - Stuffed onions

tuce with Russian dressing, ¿ aham Carrot pudding should endear itself to the cook since it uses no eggs in

CARROT PUDDING One cup grated raw carrot, I cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda. 1-2 teaspoon cloves, I teaspoon cinna-

cup sliced citron. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour over raisins. Mix grated carrot, potato and sugar Mix and sift flour, salt soda and spices. Melt the shortening in the mold in which the pudding is to be steamed. This greases the mold as: well as prepares the shortening for the pudding. Combine all the ingredients, mixing troroughly Turn

A lemon sauce can be used if a inc at, he must be going far." (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Prince of Wales who is a "fight |

**PARTIES** 

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

## Mrs. Young New Head Of K. P. Sisters

Mrs. Anna Young was elected most excellent chief of Pythian Sisters at the regular business meeting which followed the supper at 6:39 Monday night in Castle hall. Places were laid for 60 at the supper.

Other officers elected were. Executent senior, Mrs. Florence Ebas; excellent junior, Mrs. Marie Fleischner: manager, Mrs. Esther Gochnauer; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Erna Shannon; mistress of finance, Mrs. Hazel Jacobson; protector, Mrs. Lillian Trentlage: guard, Mrs. Ida Shimek; past chief, Mrs. Esther Hertel; trustee, Mrs. Bertha Kuether; press correspondent, Mrs. Lydia Manser; grand representative, Mrs. Bertha Kuether: alternative, Mrs. Schmidt: installing officer, Mrs. Bertha Kuether and captain of the degree staff, Mrs. Emaline Maesch: pianist. Mrs. Lottie Schmidt. Installation will take place in January.

The Pythian Sisters Officers club will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. George Dambruch will be assistant hostess.

Further plans were made at the meeting Monday night for the Christ-R. J. Manser is chauman of arrangements for the affair.

#### STILL ROOM FOR MORE GIRLS IN SWIM CLASSES

Appleton Womans club which sponsors the "swimming day." Girls need not shy away from the classes because they dislike a crowded pool, it was announced, for the number of attendance so that no class is crowd-

Classes for matrons are held from the center piece. 10:30 to 11:15 in the morning and from 3:15 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. after the dinner. The Rev. Virgil W College girls may swim from 2:30 to Bell, pastor of the Methodist church from 4 o'clock to 4:45 and 4.45 to 5:30, acted as toastmaster. The Rev. Hen-Business and professional women classes are from 5:30 to 6:15, 7 o'clock to 7:45 and 7:45 to 8:30 in the evening.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Approximately 200 people attended the Maennerchor party at Gil Myse hall Saturday evening, Jacob Hoptens gartner was chairman of the committee in charge. The evening was spent rebearsal of the ization wil be held Thursday evening of Prof. A. J. Theiss. Songs for a concert to be given early in spring are being practiced.

Monthly visiting day will be on served by Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. C. Langedyk and Mrs. George Hogriever. Lady Eagles are planning a New Years party to be given for members and their friends on New Years eve at the Womans Club Playhouse Officers are in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Olin Meade, 424 E Pacific st. will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday after noon. Mrs. Arthur Westen will read Eugene O'Neil's "The Great God Broun.

The Franklin Mothers club will hold a Christmas party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school house The Wisconsin Telephone Co. will put Polzin, route 6, Appleton, and Albert on a demonstration after which the ladies will exchange gifts. Hostesses Hoppe, S. Weimar-st, took place at at the party will be Mrs. Henry Jahnke, Mrs. Carl Bauernteind Mrs. William Block, Mrs. Fred Jaimke. and Mrs. Howard Downey. The committee in charge of the program consists of Miss Viola Noll. Miss Mildred Kraemer, Mis. Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Mrs. Edward C. Nabbefeld, W. Law ience-st, was hostess to the Bea Zel club Monday night. The evening was spent in sewing. Miss Helen Glasnap will entertain the club next Monday.

Final arrangements for a Christmas sale of quilts, fancy work, aprons and other articles made by the Rebekah Three Links club will be made at the meeting at 230 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow ball. A food sale wil be given in connection with the Christ mas sale which will be hold Dec 11 at the Nash Motor Co. Mrs. Belle Hart, Mrs. Flora Langstadt and Mrs Lena Pynn will be hostesses at the

Delta chapter. Women's auxiliary of Odd Fellow hall. the Employees Mutual Benefit association will hold a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9 at Odd Fellow hall. New members will be Elk hall. initiated and arrangements will be made for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg read a paper on "Toronto" at the meeting of the Clio Mrs. Olin Meade, 424 E. Pac club Monday evening. Mrs. Kate O. Mrs. Arthur Weston, program. Mrs. Ohn Meade, 424 E. Pacific-st, Gochnauer. 802 E. College-ave, was hostess at the meeting.

Twenty members of the Tourists slub were entertained at a Christmas supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy. 115 N.

Classes in bridge and social dancing the Freshman Triangle club at its

Honor New London Couple | Patterson On Golden Wedding Day New Head Of



New London—The golden wedding gowe and Miss Mary Farman in wedindiversary of Mr. and Mis. A. I. Vermas party to be given jointly by gowe was celebrated by their family lock fifty years ago. The Little Ellen Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sis- and large circle of friends here Mon- Frederick and Virginia Bell appeared ters on Dec. 22 for their families. Mrs. day. The six living children of the at the counclusion of the evening couple were present. They are Mrs. dressed in charming costumes of Robert Grundeman of Appleton, Wil- white and presented the guests of Jam of Vanguard, Saskatchewan, Can- honor with a gorgeous golden basket ada: Howard of Milwaukee: Burton of filled with beautiful yellow chrysan-Chicago; Milton of Orlanda, Fla; and themums. Miss Ida Vergowe of this city. A grandson, Arnold Vergowe of Wausau,

The Vergowe home on Smith-st was Several swimming classes meeting opened to friends of the family Mon- in Holland June 28, 1856 and is now at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesdays day afternoon, Representatives from 70 years of age. have not a full enrollment, according the Ladies Aid society of the Congreto Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of gational church which the couple are in Holland when the principals were the classes and physical supervisor at heavistic between the couple with a children of scarcely eight years. The beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums friendship which was founded then as a token of the esteem in which their lasted and when their parents came

membership in the church is held. In complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. ter, and they were again playmates Vergowe, the Odd Fellow and Rebecca lodges of which they are members sections held each day distributes the gave them a banquet at I. O. O. F. hall at 6:30. A three tier wedding cake 1875. Shortly after their marriage the adorned with a wedding bell formed

A program was given immediately 3:15 in the afternoon and school girls and a member of the Odd Fellow lodge ry P. Freeling, pastor of the Congregational church sang a vocal solo, of one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Downie, Clayton House played a cornet solo ac-An open period is scheduled from \$:30 companied on the piano by his brother Melford House; 'an appropriate reading was given by Mrs. Meinhardt, and pi-Miss Dorothy Beil.

elected at the meeting of Konemic novelty stunts. lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall, Wilson Patterson was elected noble grand to succeed a o'clock Monday evening Oscar Ballinger; Henry Hanson was Northern Covers were laid for nine. elected vice grand; E. C. Smith, re- The evening was spent informally, cording secretary; Irvin Kimball, financial secretary. C. Wilkner, treas-

attend the celebration. The commit- W. Spencer-st. tee in charge of arrangements consists of E. C. Smith, chairman; Wil-

ger and W. F. Saecker. Cities included in the district are in play. Stockbridge, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

#### $HOLD\ TRYOUTS\ FOR$ $CLUB\ PLAY\ CAST$

Tryouts for the three-act comedy to be given by the Dramatic Workshop Mr. Vergowe who is 76 years of age of the Appleton Womans club at Fischers Appleton theatre in January will be held at the elubhouse at ? Wednesday evening. o'clock Strickland and Mrs. Engle, Jr., of the club staff, will

select the cast for the play. The title of the comedy will be an-

#### **PARTIES** Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll, N

Clark-st, entectained Sunday evening Odd Fellows at their home. Twenty guests were present. Cards were played and prize of a world to Leo Milhaupt and Miss. es awarded to Leo Milhaupt and Mrs. Edgar Walter. Theodore Heid enter-Officers for the ensuing year were tained with humorous readings and

> Teachers of the Jefferson school school were entertained at a dinner at

Mr. and Mrs Edward Lutz, 1914 ner; William Toll, trustee for three S Oneida st, entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening for Mr. and Plans were made for the annual Mrs. Arthur Rock who left Sunday homecoming celebration to be held for Port Arthur, Ontario where Mr. Monday evening, Dec. 13 at Odd Fel-Rock has accepted a position with the w hall. A dinner will be served at Thunder Bay Paper Co., a subsidiary 5:30 after which a program will be of the Consolidated Water Power and given. All Odd Fellows in the city and Paper Co., of Wisconsin Rapids An-Odd Fellows who may be visiting in other farewell party was given Finday Appleton on that day are invited to evening by Mrs. Adrian Fauss, 1228

Miss Murna Wickert entertained at iam Toll, Albert Kreiss, Oscar Ballin- a bridge party Sunday afternoon for actives and pledges of Phi Mu sorority The district meeting of Appleton en- at her home at \$09 N. Durkeest. campment No. 19 of Odd Fellows will Prizes were won by Muriel Hammond be held Saturday, Dec. 18 at Menasha, and Adeline Lang. Three tables were

> The Monday Night Dancing club of he Appleton Womans club gave a party Monday evening at the club-

> Mrs. L. C. Sleeper entertained members of the Mission Study class of Memorial Presbyterian church at a social meeting Monday afternoon at her home at 909 E. North-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen was assistant hostess.

nounced at the meeting and Miss holding the tryouts for parts.

#### MUSIC CLUB TO STUDY WORK OF MODERN WRITERS

Work of modern composers will be even at the meeting of the Wednes day Musicale at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Waerman, 833 E. Eldorado-st. Mrs. W. H. Kreiss is chairman of the program and is to read a paper on Modun Composers

The program: 'Melodie in E Major" . Rachmaninoff Mrs, E. A. Morse 'Ch Thou Billowy Harvest Field" (vo

Mis. S. W. Murphy ince" (piano) ...... Sibeliu Miss Ann Thomas Song of India" (vocal) ......

.. Rimsky-Korsakow Mi., P. E. Dendt 

Selected (vocal) ..... Miss Burbara Kamps

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Agnes Van Ryzm is chairman It the supper committee in charge of irrangements for the banquet to be served before the meeting of the Congregational Young Women at 6:15 nouse. Twenty-five girls were pres- Stevens is chairman of the program committee. Following the supper and meeting a Christmas party will be

A cafeteria supper will be served connection with the bazaar to be giv en by Division No. 3 of the Womens union of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday, Dec. 10, in the church base-The bazaar will start at 2:30 and will continue through the after Strickland will read the play before and will continue through the afternoon and evening. Mrs Walter Rog-

## PARTY FOR HIGH

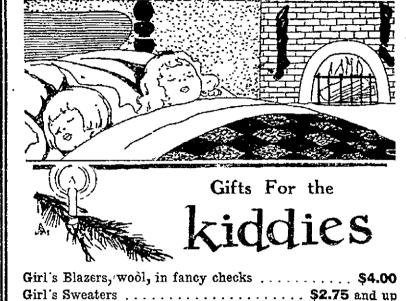
Teachers of Appleton high school all be entertained at a Christmas ers is general chairman of the supper

The Busy Bee class was organized at the meeting of the Fifth grade Ethel Nesthus, and Miss Minnie C. group of the Congregational Sunday Smith. Two other groups including the school Sunday afternoon at the church. Officers of the class elected tertain during the second semester. de. President, Enzapeth Nolan; vice president, Lorraine Lanser and secretary and treasurer, Marjorie Steiner, Plans were made for a Christmas brother, Paul Means, returned to her party to be held before Christmas.

dinner and party at the school Wed-SCHOOL TEACHERS committee group of the faculty. Miss Margaret Abraham is chairman of the

Other hosts will be. Miss Ethel Har rison, Robert Grant, Warren Wright Leland Delforge, Miss Ethel Carter, Brunschweiter. Miss Carl Mc Kee, Miss Ruth Becker, Miss rest of the faculty members, will en-

Miss Frances Means, who has been tisiting for some months with her home at Paris, Ill., Tuesday,



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sill be held at the Appleton Womans regular meeting Monday evening at slub Wednesday evening. The bridge the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was troup will meet at 7:30 at the club- preceded by a supper at 6.30. Rounouse and the social dancing class no businers and discussion tollowed ti the Playhouse. Secretary and State of

the ceremony which united A. I. Ver-

was born in Holland Nov. 13, 1850. In 1858 his parents immigrated to this country. Mrs. Vergowe was born

The romance of this couple began to this country and settled in Roches their friendship reopened into love and they were married. The ceremony took place in New York city Dec. 6 settled in Marrinette where they lived until the spring of 1900 when they moved to New London where they since made their home. Seven children were born to the couple all of whom are living with the exception

who died nearly three years ago. Mr. Vergowe was a contractor b trade, retiring several years ago. He is a member of the Woodman lodge ana solo by Miss Esther Willard and Odd Fellows and the Masonic Order. Mrs. Vergove is a member of the After the program, Mr. Bell gave a Congregational Ladies Aid society and

#### LODGENEWS

The regular meeting of the Womens at Gil Myse hall, under the direction Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at club by Elk ladies. Schafkopf and Catholic home. A social will be held bridge will be played. Mrs. Thomas after the business session.

Nomination and election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday Louise Flotow, Mrs. Henry Nagel, Mrs. afternoon in Eagle hall. The meeting will start at 2:15 instead of 2:30 the regular time. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

> Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Acepted; Masons, will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masome temple. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Enid Polzin caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoppe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert 2 o'cleck Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler performed the ceremony. Miss Mildred Schulze and Frank Hoppe attended the couple. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 50 relatives and friends. After a week's trip the coupie will live on W. Commercial-st.

Mrs. Frances Zierer, cook at Russell Sage dormitory, and Raymond Y. Schmidt of Appleton were macried at o'clock Saturday evening. Dr. Virgil B. Scott performed the ceremony.

#### Social Calendar For Wednesday

2 99 Franklin Mothers club, Christ mas party, Franklin school house. "30 Robokah Three Links club.

2:30 Lady Hagles, monthly visiting 2:45 Elk ladies,

2:45 Wednesday Musicale, with Mrs. Carl Waterman, \$33 E. Eldorado. 300 Town and Gown club, with

8:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall. 8.00 Womens Catholic Order Foresters, Catholic home,

Elect Leader

Irving Buck, Fond du Lac, Law-Green Bay-st. The evening was spent rence college freshman and an assistant in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., was chosen leader

at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at Ell Long and Mrs. John Mullen will have

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the Ell skat tournament Monday night at Elk club. Frank Cloos was awarded first prize, William Fries, second and J. L. Wolf, third.

Mrs. Emil Court is chairman of th committee in charge of the open card card party to be given for the benefit of the new Catholic church at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at Catholic home Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Other members of the com mittee are Mrs Peter Bosch, Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Mrs. William N. Kimball.

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## FEEL PARENTS OUT TO LEARN IF THEY WANT SCHOOL BAND BARRY AND

strument Company Out- otherwise lines Plan to School Board

horn more to this city and fellout; the seria ont in the rest twitter school lend. This is a representative will be at Monish ; on Wednes lat where he plans to ergern a school

J. Strong of the Holton company (V planed the organization of a band at the meeting Menday evenus. He said a city the size of Kaukerry, should have a band of sixty or sixty-five new sicians. Mr. Strong told of the Vali-ous school bands in the state, some of

ment. After the three months the worked on the road all day. school must pay for having instruc-

The board decided to find out the opinion in the city toward organiza-

## POPULARITY CONTEST

fore the contest opens. The contest is ter Madeleine of Appleton. sponsored by the Kaukauna Business not over eightee nyears of age. Three will be given the three most popular round aKukauna. The contest will nosed of, close on the afternoon of Friday, Dec.

#### CITIZENS RESPOND TO PLEA TO BUY SEALS, Kaukauna-Most of the stores in

seals is divided equally between the local organization and the Wisconsin FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT Anti-Tuberculosis association to be used in the work of that organization to stamp out tuberculosis." The portion that Kaukuana Womens club re-

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS

kee spent Sunday in Kaukacina with hir furnate receive.

Alvin Streeter beturned Saturday with a Gern from a hunting for Kankanna-Dr. Wesley Boar, pastor around Florence

J. Strong of Ellican sters in this city on husiness.

#### KAUKAUNA HUNTERS ARE BACK WITH DEER

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#### INFANT DIES

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> The Post - Croscent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 293 J and 10. Business with The Post-Gree. cont may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Kaukaumi-Postmoster A. R. Mills ages that a mean many "Santa Claus" etters are 1 mer received at the local no is keeping all these etters. Any charmable organization in the cry it is would like to have them. Will Be Observed at St. John bald eagle, which was feasting upon a rabbit in the woods west of Dundas. Representative of Band In- may be no from at the post office. will be sent to the dead - at Change. business is pleking up.

in parcel post. A large amount of foreign mail goes out each

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ons school bands in the state, some of a round of the state of the sta Wausau, Shawaac, Marshifold, Anti-Miller v'a lives on the road about a ketball team defeated the Hilbert high Leonard Pennennberg, ro. Berlin, Wauteria, Princeton and mile rath of the limits. This road school team, in a fast and hard fought Nicodem, Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, Mrs. Ashland. The band at Janesville has has been in had condition the past game at the Legion hall Friday eve- Harry Vander Wyst, Mrs. Matthew close to 255 musicians from the school, few days and each snow storm was hing, by a score of 26 to 13. boys and gets. He expanded 'wo making a worse. No Outagamie co The second team of the high school Mrs. John Wydeven, Mrs. Henry plans of spenring the instruments, plans has weeked on this road, Mr. defeated the St. Joseph high school Guerden, Mrs. Cornell Wynboom, Mrs. One was to have the board of educa- Moller's pd. and travel was difficult team of Appleton in a preliminary Louis Servaes, Mrs. Arnold Verstegen. C. V. Hammond . 166 146 201 513 age. Mrs. Baldock is \$2 years af age. One was to have the board of clack, Miller's id. and travel was difficult toom buy probably two bases, the base and it Monday morning when the form and a baritone and have the Prownece when come through. The parents buy the other instruments necessary for the hand. The other instruments sides. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate characteristics. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate characteristics. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate characteristics. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate characteristics. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate characteristics. A large crus tof snow has rehand provided for the school to purchase all of the instruments and then the road had been plowed immediate. Bruin, center: David Hartjes and Paul John Vanden Berg of Kimberly.

The Little Chute high school basket
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Louis Servaes, Mrs. Arnold Verstegen. Mrs. John Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. John Mrs chase all of the instruments and then the road had been plewed immediate either loan or sell them on easy terms to the students. A man is sent free of charge for three menths to tath school organizing a band under the first section of state highway would school organizing a band under the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between Kau-Holton method and he instructs the just as good as it is between K

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Henry OPENING IS DELAYED Foregan, 962 Desnoyer-st, were pleasantly surprised by twenty of their the honor roll of the Little Chute high friends Sunday evening. Schafkopf school for the last six weeks period: Kaukauna - The girls' popularity was played and prizes were won by Celia Van Zeeland, 98. Merla Koehn, tontest which was supposed to have Mrs. John Foecan and Mrs. H. J. Fee. 95, Jeanette Lamers, 95, Emily Van opened Monday has been delayed un- gan. These from out of town who at- Zeeland, 95, Lcone Schrieber, 94, Artil tickets for the contest are printed, tended the party were Mr. and Mrs. line Brainard, 93. Edythe Hammen Work on the tickets has not been as Len Wolf of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. 82, Johanna Jansen, 89, Jack Lamers, rapid as was planned and consequent. John Poegan of Green Eay and Mr. 80, Corneil Vanden Boom, 89, Peter ly it will be at least Wednesday be and Mrs. E. A. Allbright and daugh. Ver Hagen, 89. Helen Verstegen, 89.

Men's association. Prizes ranging Plans for the bowling tournament from \$25 to \$1 will be awadded the to be held in this city shortly before sixteen most popular girls in the city Easter were discussed at a regular meeting of Holy Cross court of the prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, Catholic Order of Foresters Monday evening in the north side Forester girls from the rural districts sur- hall. Other routine business was dis-

## STORES DECORATING

the city have decorated their interiors Kaukauna-A fine response is being and their show windows for Christshown to the letters sent out by the mas. Toy land have been opened in health committee of the Kaukauna the several department stores in the Womens club asking citizens to buy city. All day long there are groups Christmas Seals. In each letter a congregated in front of those win-number of seals are enclosed and to dows displaying toys. Later the busidate nearly one half of the seals sent ness men will have a Santa Claus go out have been bought. Mrs. H. E.
Thompson is chairman of the committee in charge of the seals. Kaukauna agada is expected to go over its the charge placed in front of the seals. quota. The proceeds from the sale of their stores within the next week.

## TWICE IN AN HOUR

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna fire deceives is used for health work in Kau-partment received two calls. Sunday, kauna. Partment received two calls. Sunday, evening. The first come at about 6:30 and was from the F. West home on Lawrest. It was a chimnity fire and no. damage was caused. The second call Raukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jehn Porgan of Green Bay spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Poorly Mester of Arthur was a life. Frank Rester of Antigo was a lotshouse was filled with smoke no fire iness caller in Koukaum, Mondoy, could be found and r was decided that: Mrs. Henry Emmermen of Milways something must have fallen in a hot

> HEAR GREEN BAY MAN the First Methodist Episcopal Morley charen of Green Her, spoke at the tergeer Sun lay evening services at Bucken Memorial Methodist church Sunday. He theme was Conflict and

## FIND ASKEATON MAN DEAD IN WOOD-YARD

Dan Mulgueen. 60, Believed Victim of Heart Disease: Neighbor Finds Body

Askenton- from Malaners, its militer the good of the Newbry, was found the creter on Tursday No ser editing wood, in least of a few horse derto Mr. Mulquen's ledy, on the the into Appearently death. the second bear notified Mr. Mulov to Mich to the Eldridge the state of the s

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## FLOW INTO POSTOFFICE HOLD IMMACULATE **CONCEPTION FEAST** AT LITTLE CHUTE

Church Wednesday: Sodal- Mr. Kempen was hunting rabbits ity Receives New Members ing of its feast. The bird was too

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day evening. The probable lineup will miles around have come to see the Raukannas - It was meessary for the Prowned Show to come up Monday and George Busch, center; Ernest Miller Mrs. John Van Eperon. Mrs. Martin

was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital John Lamers home. Sunday where she will submit to an

here Monday. Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Mrs. Fred

Gerritts were guests of Mrs. Catherine Mollen in Appleton Friday. Wilbur Driessen of New London, spent Sunday at his home here.

The following names appeared on Gerald Verstegen, 88, Margaret Gerthree games of a match with the ritts, 87, Harry Gloudemans, 87, David Gloudemans Gabetteam of Appleton Howard Huntington, 86, Eleanor Luc-team with a 197 game and a 474

Robert Verstegen, 85. Mrs. Henry C. De Bruin, Main-st, and T. Behnkets had high series for was surprised at her home Monday his squad with 591.

#### **DUNDAS MAN CATCHES** LARGE BALD EAGLE

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Dundas - Several days ago, H.

Kempen, living a mile and a half west of Dundas, caught a large size when he ran across the eagle partakbusy eating to pay any attention to him. Silently crawling up behind the eagle, similar to the procedure, Mr. thate-The feast of the Im-| Kempen follows in eatching cranes,

maculate Conception will be observed be came within several feet of the at St. John church Wednesday, Dec. S. Like all larger birds, it is necessary to change the larger birds, it is necessary to choose and a high mass will be for the eagle to get a running start sung at 8 o'clock. There will be rosary on the ground, as airplanes do, before and benediction in the evening at 7:30 swinging into the air. It was while Reighboring County Sends and new members will be received into the Young Ladies sodality.

Crew to Open Highway 15

Shorty's Shoes basketball squad will play the Citizen's National bank team of Appleton at the Legion hall Thurs, day evening. The probable linear will miles around have going to the air. It was while the bird was running that Mr. Kempen was able to catch up to and pounce upon it. He easily subdued his prize and took it home where it is on exhibit. People from many day evening. The probable linear will miles around have going the catch up to and pounce upon it. He easily subdued his prize and took it home where it is on exhibit. People from many day evening.

Reyenbeau, Mrs. William Van Boxtle,

Henry Loessler left Monday for Nebraska after a several weeks' visit O. L. Jones of Chicago, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De Coster, Depot-st.

> home because of illness. Frank Gloudemans of Beaver Dam. spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloldemans. Mrs. Peter Vanden Brand of Combined Locks, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Martin G. Hermsen is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson. W. H. Eschner of Appleton, spent Monday here on business.

Hartjes, 87. Blanche Van Hoof, Joseph here Friday evening. A. Oudenhoven C. Hammen ..... 140 139 116 Wildenberg, 87, Irene Gloudemans, 86, was the star bowler of the winning assen, S5. Emma Vanden Berg, S5. series. For Gloudemans-Gage, L. Fisher had a high single game of 198

evening by a group of friends and rel-DICKS ALLEY GIRLS Won 2 Lost 1 atives. Cards provided amusement. L. Mueller ..... 161 156 150 1467 K. Oudenhoven ... 125 151 131 407 Those present were: Mrs. Arnold Joos- A. Oudenhoven ... 166 111 197 474 E. Pingle ...... 150 159 157 466 FOR YULE SEASON ten. Mrs. Corneil Jansen, Mrs. John N. Gerritts . . . . 123 145 126 394 Vander Loop, Mrs. John Pennings, K. Oudenhoven . 182 140 139 461

## GERTRUDE RAU IS **ELECTED HEAD OF**

Holds Annual Election at Berger, Erema Edens, Allamanda Grasshold, Ella Lauer, Mayne Meyer, **Meeting Saturday** 

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At the regular meeting of ollowing officers were elected for the nsuing year: President. Gertrude

E. Pingle	145	167	139	451
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Totals	877	\$19	851	2547
GLOUDEMANS-GA	GE	Won	1 L	ost 🕽
R. Gloudemans	115	143	145	403
L. Fisher	138	182	198	518
R. Williams				
F. Webb				
T. Behnket	227	150	214	591
Totals			—	
Totals	753	768	\$56	2377

at the Little Chute alleys;

Pete V. DerVelder 11 105 89 305 front of the Schmitt building on E. T. Lamers ..... 132 160 122 414 B. V. Hammond . 141 126 148 415 cne on account of the her advanced

	N. Lam	101	91	128	320
	A. Stein	148	152	127	427
	P. Spiering	135	145	144	424
	H. Janssen	153	121	238	512
	Joe Dreissen	170	174	167	511
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	FIVE WONDERS				
	L. Hartjes				
	L. Hartjes L. Wonders	142 72	99 124	112 108	353 304
	L. Hartjes	142 72	99 124	112 108	353 304

A. Metz ...... 86 89 89 264 Handicap ...... 100 100 100 300 LASSIE Won 0, Lost 3 96 96 305 Rose Guertz ..... 113 M. Baum ..... 120 114 114 C. Wonders ..... 79

..... 531 630 630 1591 BLUE BELLS Dick's Alley Girls of hte Little K. Hammen ..... 148 158 100 406 Hazel Bohm, SS, Anna Van Hoof, SS, Chute bowling league took two out of V. Langedyke ..., 118 120 123 361 J. Van Handle .. 127 124 183 434 K. Van Handle .. 113 144 101 358

> Handicap ...... 11 11 11 33 Totals ...... 657 696 634 1987 DICKS ALLEY GIRLS Won 3 ost 0 L. Mueller ..... 137 111 1661 409 . Oudenhoven ... 127 167 182 476

#### Rau: senior vice president, Jennie his bed for some days. His daughter- the card playing a lunch was served weeks; junior vice president, Adolphine Arps; treasurer, Selma Haessley; been in Elkhart lake for some months was served by the ladies. The winners in the card playing a lunch was served by the ladies. secretary, Alice Larson; guard, Mary recuperating from an iliness, was Winkler; conductor, Marion chaplain; Abbie Howarth; delegates, Melissa Coffeen and Adolphine Arps. Miss Mary Puehler, teacher W. R. G. AT CHILTON Melissa Coffeen and Adolphine Alps. The appointive officers will be anmathematics at the high school.

nounced later. After the business meeting a birthday supper was served Joseph B. Reynolds Corps by the following members, whose Main-st. Mrs. C relatives. Matilda Miller, Delia Orllieb, Adela

Pfeffer, and Tillie Siegrist. Mrs. Walter Krochnke and Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained at bridge at oseph B. Reynolds Relief Corps No. the home of the former on Saturday \$7, held on Saturday afternoon, the afternoon. Four tables were in play, the winners being Mrs. Walter Ninow, Miss Elsie Traichel, Miss Irene Flat-

ley and Miss Regina Shea. Miss Clara Haessley returned from Illwaukee Friday evening for a visit with her mother. She will remain at home until after the holidays.

The many friends of Attorney James Kirwan will regret to learn that he has been in poor health for the past few weeks, and is obliged to remain at

TWO FRACTURES IN FALLS Mrs. Jeremiah Baldock, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Davis, fell on an icy sidewalk on Following are other bowling scores Saturday afternoon and fractured one of her hips. She was on her way to do some shopping, accompanied by her Won 1 Lost 2 granddaughter Ruby Davis, and fell in Main-st. The fracture is a serious George D. Breed fractured a rib last Thursday when he fell on an icy side walk in front of the Jacob Noll home on Madison-st. Mr. Breed, who is in

the late eighties, will be confined to

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called home to help care for him.

suffering from an attack of tonsilitis. Dr. E. J. Reinbold is ill with an ttack of the grippe at his home on Mrs. C. D. Klumb left for Milwaukee

on Monday morning for a visit with

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6, G. U. G. Germania, held a card party in Gernania hall on Sunday afternoon which was very well attended. After lowest always-Kinney's.

various games were: Five-hundred. Mrs. Joseph Bittner, Mrs. Henry Rollmann, Joseph Boll and Anton Helmann; schafkopf, Mrs. Amand Lorenz, Mrs. Peter Geiser, Joseph Bittner and Louis Holst; skat, Jacob Jacckels, Theodore Steudel, William Pagel and John Brocker.

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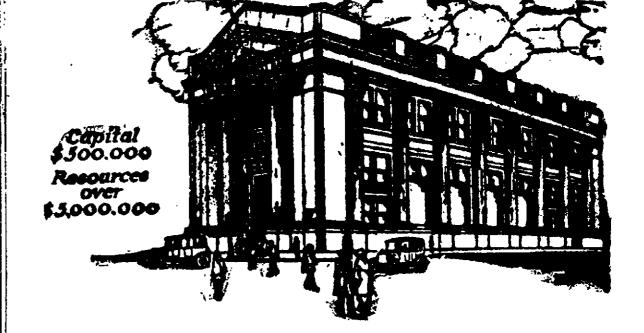
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## HIGH SCHOOL WORK SHOWS HIGH GRADE

150 Per Cent Increase ing on Finday. Over Last Year

An increase of more than 150 per ton high school for the second 6 was pointed out. weeks term of 1926. Sixty-four students received "A" and "B" average grades as compared with 25 last year and 53 for the first term this year. The value of directed study by the system used at the school this year is proved by this record, H. H. Helble, SCHOOLS OUTLINE principal, believes shout a per cent of the student body is on the honor

There were 16 seniors, 21 juniors and 27 sophomores on the list. Thirty of the group were in the "A" section for work of "excellent" quality, and 34 in the "B" for "very good" work. "A" students were: seniors, Jean

Cannon, Mark Catlin, Gerana Gehl Alice Getzchow, Martha Jentz, Marie Sanem and Martha Weight: juniors. Theodore Bolton, Zora Colburn, Lyan Handeyside, Percy Menning, Ethel Perrine, Viola Schlimm, Bernice Schmiege, Arnold Sieg, Evelyn Stallman, and Merton Zahrt; sophomores. Veronica Becker, Ruth Cohen, Man garet Crabb, Jean Drysdale, Robert Ehas, Hilda Harm, Annette Heller, Robert Mader, Esther Merkl, Lawrence Morris, Jean Owen. Gertrude Schultz, and Gladys Shauger. Students in the "B" group

Seniors, Russell Denyes, Dorothy Draheim, John Frampton, Konz, Marjorie McCarey, Vora Oelke, Francis Rooney, Elizabeth Smith, and Ethel Stallman: juniors. Ruth Brandt, Leona Captain, Janet Carnoss, Agnes Clasnap, Pearl Guckenng, Juanita Hanson, Florence Hertel, Marie Kessler, Ruth Plaman, Leila Van Heuklon, and Clarence Marcella Berg, fire resistance, it was pointed out. Voss: Sophomores, Helen Childs, Alice Dittmer, Jean Embrey, Julia Hinz, Mildred Koehnke, Lenore Malueg, Lucille Nehls, Lucille Roesch Florence Nelson. Pearl Rohm, Adeline Smith, Carlotte Tracy, and Monica Van Ryzin.

MOST RURAL SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR 2 WEEKS

weeks vacation over the Christmas ments are that work will be resumed Charles "Heinie" Conklin. and New Year holidays, it was report- Jan. 3. Most schools will close Dec. 17.

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More than 90 per cent of teachers in Outagamie-co rural schools are FOR 6 WEEKS TERM in Outagamie-co rural schools are members of the Wisconsin Teachers' association but it is bound that other 10 per cent will file their appli-Second Report Cards Show by County Superintendent A. G. Meat-

It was expected that the county sould enroll 100 per cent this year. Some changes in the teaching staff and misunderstanding on the part of some teachers as to what benefits are cent over the same term last year derived from membership accounts for was shown in the honor roll at Apple- the few who have not joined yet, it

> Last year slightly more than per cent of the tutal educators were members of the asociation so an appreciable gain is shown although the goal has not been reached.

## FIRE PREVENTION

Hope to Eliminate Possibility of Any Mishaps During Hol-

Fire prevention in the rural school during the Christmas holiday season will be outlined for teachers in the hope that the possibility of even the slightest mishaps that might Christmas programs may be eliminated, it was announced by County Superintendent A. G. Meating.

The primary suggestion, Mr. Meating said, will be for teachers to arlange their programs so that in no instance will the children taking part. or the audience, come within 5 to 8 Bijou today and Wednesday is Fox pleton Chamber of Commerce, it was feet of a tree lit with candles. It is to Films' version of Peter B. Kyne's latbe suggested that teachers draw a "fire est story about Cappy Ricks. Kyne be held at 12:15 Thursday noon, Dec. line" with chalk this distance from the has outdone all his former efforts in 16, at Hotel Northern. illuminated tree to forestall the possibility of inflammable clothing being be ignited.

It also will be suggested that where special costumes are used that every effort be made to keep them as simple as would be commensurate with the part portrayed; the materials used should be carefully selected for their

Cotton batting should be entirely climinated from the decoration schemes and wherever possible electric candles are advised. There are probably 10 rutal schools equipped with electric Tugs collide in the bay and the caplights. Mr. Meating said.

ed Thursday. In a few instances some same time. work may be made up during the vacation where schools were closed a day or so during the term for any rea- Charles "Buddy" Rogers, E J. Rat-

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SOMETHING MORE THAN A PASSING GLANCE IS BEING EX-HANGED IN THIS SCENE FROM "EVERBODY'S ACTING," A UESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLE-TON THEATRE. BETTY BRONSON AND LAWRENCE GRAY ARE

> STAGE SCREEN

"More Pay-Less Work," at the New py and his asociates and in this comtors floundering around in San Francisco Bay at some time during the ac-

into the water. Willie Hinchfield, son of Dad Hinchfield, Cappy's old enemy, dives in after her. Later in the com-A double knockout that finishes

fist fight is another amusing incident. tains start fighting. Each lands a hay-Albert Ray directed production with establishing the banking system

PLAN LUNCHEON WITH U. S. COMMERCE WORKER

district manager, United States Bueau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will speak, has been arranged announced Friday. The luncheon will

Mr. Roberts' address will deal with the foreign and domestic trade promoedy he has almost all the principal ac- tion service of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He will give similar talks in

All manufacturers here interested in foreign and domestic commerce are urged to attend, the industrial committee has announced. This will mark edy Cappy and Dad are spilled into the Mr. Roberts' second appearance in Ap-

Principals Meet

appleton will meet with the superintendent of schools at 4 o'clock Wedneeday afternoon. The question of cast which included Mary Brian, Thrift, Inc., in the third and fifth ward schools will be discussed. The Most tural schools will have two son, it was stated. Present announce- chiffe, Otto Hoffman, Albert Gran and other schools in the public system bank through this method.

## COLUMBIA-CO HAS OWN SPEED LWAS: LIMIT IS 40 PER

Maximum Speed of 25 Miles Is Allowed on Arteries-in

Although Columbia-co has taken the nitiative and instituted a set of highvay laws to suit its convenience and conception of what a traffic code should be, there is little indication that other counties will follow suit and none that Outagamie-co members of the board of supervisors favor tampering with state statutes except by action of the legislature. The county board of Columbia-co

according to reports, voted the follow-

limits of cities and villages to be 40 miles an hour. A maximum speed of 25 miles an

hour on arteries or through traffic for cities Fifteen miles an hour when passing

schools during recess or while children re being assembled or dismissed. Twenty nules an hour in busines and residential districts.

Fifteen miles an hour when approaching a grade crossing of any

street or steam railway.
Outagamie officials believe that although the Columbia-co rules may be fusion in driving from one county to good it still would be bad precedent another where traffic rules might be di for counties to tamper with the state

THRIVE IN PERU MOUNTAIN AREAS Denver-A number of Hereford

COLORADO CATTLE

and Aberdeen-Angus bulls purchased in Colorado a year ago and shipped to Linua, Peru, have done so well that an order for 610 head of breeding cattle has been given to cattle owners in the

Same district, The stock is grazed in the Andes country at an altitude of from 11,000 to 13,000 feet. For this reason it was considered desirable to nurchase cattle raised in a high altitude in the United

MICHIGAN FLOODED IN POSTAL SALES SCHEME

Muskegon, Mich. - A blind man. The maximum speed outside the iness, has flooded Michigan with un-The Muskegon Chamber of Com-

postal authorities that persons receiving the unordered merchandise do not have to return it or pay for it. This form of mail order business

has increased rapidly during the last few years. Neckties, handkerchiefs

regulations on account of possible con

and other articles are mailed and the person receiving them is requested to in Snanghai newspapers a list of all er! O executing the goods. Hum. dreds send the money, while others eturn the goods.

While zcolously fighting a blaze, the columnteer fire department of Bulkingon, England, drained the village pond and left the fish floundering in the

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"Big Three" appears in the lineup, ett throughout at center.

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Marx ...... 114 170 144 428 Handicap ...... 99 99 99

Heads ...... 20

First Game Called at 8:15;
Fox River. Riversides Meet BOWLING at 9:15

TUESDAY GAMES Coated Paper vs Galpin Hardwares Riverside Paper vs Fox River Paper Wings ...... 20

SATURDAY GAMES Kankauna "Y" vs Citizens Bank Kimberly Co. vs Eighth Team

Play in the 1926-27 Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league will open Tuesdat evening at \$:15 at the association gymnasium when the Galpin Hardwares, 1925-26 league champs, clash with the strengthened Appleton
Diamond
Coated Paper Co. crew. At 9:15 the
Emerald
Coated Paper Co. green Bay Columbus club.
Coated Paper Co. green Bay Riverside and Fox River Paper Co. squads battle in the second tilt.

straight "Y" loop pennants are favor-with a strengthened lineup. The lineop includes Al Gardner, former Interlake star. The Fox River lineup will be strengthened by the return of "Gib" Stevens, one of the best guards in the loop two years ago. In the opener, the winner seems to

be a tossup, though the squad which rops can be reckoned as a contender for the banner this year. The Galpin squad is slightly weaker than last year with S. Zussman, Bahcall, Bloomer. Hieble and Lutz, its shooting ace, missing, but lists among its new men Jake Zussman, Lawrence college star fer four years, Pete Schweger star of Stoegbauer ..... 122 139 the Riversides this year, and Sid Co-

Max Kneip, former Orange forward has been added to the Coated lineup together with "Hod" Bowers and Baldy" Eggert, two stars of the 1926 Lally 129 190 518 Nocational school quint. The rest of Gritzmaker ... 154 210 132 506 the team includes three good men in Gritzmaker ... 164 210 132 506 Saturday evening two more games

which will determine strongest contenders this year are carded. The RUBY Kimberly-Clark Co. meets an eighth Tillman ...... 146 146 146 438 team in the 9:15 game, but no matter, Bauer ....... 109 148 159 416 es an easy winner. A present the Steenis ....... 131 132 159 422 again a tossup with two of the strong loop teams again clashing. The Citizens Bank squad was a con- BLOODSTONES Won 2 Lost 1

tender for the title until the final Verbeten ...... 144 143 147 440 games last year and then took second | Van Susten ..... 103 172 155 430 place in the Y district meet at Kim- Verbeten ...... 139 186 168 493 nerly, losing only to the crack K-C Rock ........... 158 126 125 499 Athletics, who later won the state Glaudeman ..... 134 163 145 442 amateur title and the northeastern Handicap ...... 65 66 66 198 pro honors. It has been strengthened over last year by a pair of speedy forwards with fair shooting eyes, Al OPAL'S Ill. high school player.

The Kaukauna "Y" squad lists | Nemacneck ..... 107 112 123 445 | Wolf ...... 136 197 109 442

among its men several of the best cagers turned out by Tiger Bill Smith at Kaukauna high during the years he made Kaukauna famous as a cage ONYX city. If Farwell and St. Mitchell. Lawrence frosh stars, play the Electric Killoren ...... 125 126 126 37 City squad will have one of the best guard pairs in the league. At one Van Handle ..... 161 163 122 44 forward is Doc Algeo, varsity forward Heigi ....... 143 178 201 52 at Marquette last year, who played twice against Lawrence.

#### SALLIET WINS MAPLE PRIZES ON ELK ALLEY

James Balliet copped two prizes on Faas ........... 161 167 145 475 the Elk alleys last week as the result league prize for the week as well as O'Keefe ...... 182 210 155 547 J. Reinke ..... 86 96 96 the prize for the alleys for the week. Lacke ...... 120 124 158 402 Mrs. Adsit won the ladies prize for Long ...... 190 181 136 507 M. Miskimin .... 130 130 the week with a 178 high game.

Pittsburg - Pete Zivic beat Tim Drealer, Pittsburg, (8.)

## HOLD VALLEY TITLE ROLLER RACE HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING Los Angeles, Calif. — (49) — Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight cham- Squad Which Meets Law- held only 20 miles from Appleton, lo-

Sharp and Ratzman, Applenext week in the hope of having a return bout with Gene Tunney, to whom ton. Present Champs, Meet he lost the world's title last Septem ber at Philadelphia. Bay Stars "If I can come back I can whip Tun-

of two Fox river valley cities will through with the fight game, I don't W. L. Pct. clash in a challenge battle for the val- want any set-ups." 7 .741 ley title Wednesday evening at Arm-341 ory G, when Clem Wirtz and Edward WESTERN BACKS ON Soletzke, Green Bay's crack pair, take Beaks ...... 14 13 .519 Gordon Ratzman of Appleton, present Sunday afternoon Sharp and Sawyer Friedman, Baker, Joesting, defended the honors, for Appleton, Topaz ...... 27 6 .818 winning from Wirtz and Soletzke at

The losers immediately challenged Onyx ...... 16 17 .485 the valley champs to a return match Pearls ..... 16 17 .485 for the title at Appleton and Wednes-

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games of the season, producing the All-America and national honor roll of star players. The selections of Grantland Rice improve on. The players he has named for his first team are brilliant performers, mighty deserving of the national recognition accorded. All sections, except the south, are represented. Alabama, with an out-

eight graduated, only three therefore high school. having a chance to win the coveted | Coach A. O. Iverson followed a

Only a limited number of players of next year's eleven. have been accorded the distinction of being named for three successive years the campetitive spirit will be aroused on Collier's All-America. Oosterbaan is and each man will do his utmost all in line for the big chance. He has already been selected as Michigan's 1927 way endeavor to be captain for the captain-BILLY EVANS.

#### TWO CAGE GAMES AT CORNERS ON FRIDAY

M. Wright ...... 134 131 124 389 Mt Galpin ..... 77 69 86 232 M. Stimson ..... 89 64 123 281 Handicap ...... 140 140 140 420

Fort Worth, Tex.-Pinkey Mitchell. Won 2, Lost 1 D., drew (10.)

#### CHICAGO CAGERS TRAINING FOR TUNNEY **SHOW MORE POWER**

Looks Better Than 1926

This he announced Tuesday, saying the Big Ten cage race, though losing several games to leaders by one and versity basketball squad, which plays are assured from Appleton, Milwauhost to Lawrence at Chicago on Dec. Ree, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, COLLER'S SQUAD practice. Four stars of the 1925-26 other cities, it is expected 350 teams will be enrolled. forward adn Hoerger and McDonough, regular guards, are back in suits.
Hoerger placed on the second all-conference team last year, being at least Kaer, Take Rear Wall Hon- fourth best guard in the Big Ten, in spite of the low rating of his squad.

Last year's team had a powerful defense, but lacked offensive punch. This year, with two sophomore scor- Marinette Picks Johnston. ing aces added to the roster. Norgren has been working hard on offense with substantial results. Gist, formerly of Hyde Park, and Kaplan, an Englewood star of two years ago, both of them forwards, are the new men who are expected to speed up the Maroon attack.

Norgren has had to shift Capt. Sack by Alyea, but the new leader probably will play better at the center post than he did last year as a forthirty-eighth selection of the mythical are being pushed hard by two new newspaper. aspirants for guard positions, Layerty, formerly running guard on the Frank-

## against four from the east. The work of selection represents expert eye-wit-

noted football expert, would be hard to Will Appoint a Captain for Each Game as Reward for **Grid Ability** 

Sheboygan-The plan of appointing standing end in Winslett and a great a captain before each game as a retackle in Pickhard, failed to make the ward for hard work and good football will be followed next year by E. J. Of the 1925 team named by Mr. Rice, Schneider, head coach at the Oshkosh

honor again. They were Oosterbaan of similar plan this year, but mainly Michigan, Hess of Ohio State and because the players were unable to Thayer of Pennsylvania. Oosterbaan elect a man for that position. Kraewas the only one of the trio to repeat. mer already has been elected captain

> Over at Oshkosh it is believed that week, preceding the game, and in that next game. No man will be limited in the number of times he may win the honor, provided his actions show that he merits it. As things stand now, it looks as though the honors will be divided between Ambrose patore. Fond du Lac; Mahnke, Manito-Tadych and Neil Crowell, star halfback and quarterback respectively, of

## KAHN OUTPOINTS BILL

Germany in an eight round bout here Borchers, West Green Bay. Jonday night. They are lightweights Drako styles himself champion of Germany. Billy Bortfeld of Milwaukee, won on a foul from Billy Showers of St. Paul in the third round of an-Andy Stahurs. Pittsburg, defeated other scheduled eight round bout. Johnny Michaels, Jamestown, N. Y. Bortfeld and Showers are welter-

New York-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. Milwaukee, and Clyde Hull, Faith, S. D., and Cuddy DeMarco, Pittsburg,

## Rockne Probably Won't Leave Grid Team Again

M. Rahn ....... 124 128 115 367 Bohn ....... 125 125 125 375 Ziegenhagen .. 93 99 93 297 the bald headed eagle who guides the Crowley. Sonntag ...... 17 158 119 394 destinies of Notre Dame's football line, swept through the country beat some half dozen sophomores rather Sonntag ...... 317 158 119 394 Handicap ..... 739 130 130 390 youth, believes that the old proverb ing everybody in sight in 1922 but stubshould read "When the cat is away bed their collective toes when they en- chosen from the strong freshmen Totals . . . . 637 755 701 2143 the mice won't play" and bring it up season and were eliminated from naticalibre, and bid fair to make the go-FOX FIVE Won 3, Lost 0 to date. While Rockne was sitting in M. Sibley ...... 163 138 150 391 to date. While Rockne was sitting in tional ranking if there is such a thing. However, it is strang M. Younger ..... 100 100 109 327 the elegant press stand at the Army-A. Carleton ..... 174 131 135 440 Navy game "experting" on the game, than ever in 1923 but was flopped by B. Wagner .... 143 117 184 444 his team took a surprise licking from Nebraska in a stubbornly fought game S. Roudebush ... 145 154 154 453 Carnegle Tech, and all thoughts of a at Lincoln. Notre Dame extracted a handicap . . . 29 29 29 87 national championship vanished in the full amount of revenge from Nebraska of positions of several of the old timing the chilly November air. Ruckne isn't Combushers on the home gridien at lers, so that as the Badger squad . 793 678 71 2142 the only one to get caught like that, Cornhuskers on the home gridiron at Won 0, Lost 3 however. Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, South Bend. This 1924 team came through to gain recognition as national flower of the state of the s 28 72 92 262 action several years ago while his toonal champions, putting on a stir-72 59 216 team was taking on a supposedly soft ring climax by beating Ernle Nevers worth of Bob before the season clos- S. Wennerstrand . 24 24 34 102 game with Butler college, The Illini and the Stanford team in the Tourna-H. Larson ..... 59 59 89 267 took a beating from the Indianapolis ment of Roses game at Pasadena, New swatting ace, Babe Ruta, who de Landicap .... 277 277 277 831 eleven and Zuppke swore off leaving Year's day. his team again even if it were stacked Totals ...... 653 647 623 1923 up against a cross roads high school.

DETROIT GRID LEADER! national honors. Detroit, Mich.-(P)-Tom Connell,

season and were eliminated from na- calibre, and bid fair to make the go-

South Bend. This 1924 team came

The stunning defeat of Notre Dame men from going stale mentally. The which will give him sufficient mateby the Pittsburg Scotsman marks the Dames usually play ten games. The rial for frequent substitutions, fourth time in the last five years that Big Ten coaches have found that eight Ralph Merkel, who pilots the team the Notre Dame football warriors games is about the corect number. If the first semester, will have an ophave been derived of consideration for Notre Dame had played an eight game portunity to play in but five Big Ten The Cornhuskers of Nebraska prov- the Hoosier's schedule. And then the ference tilts are scheduled for the secrd to be the nemisis of Rockne's team team jumped across the continent to ond semester. Rollie Barnum, foot-

#### LOCAL ELKS PLAN FOR PIN MEET AT OSHKOSH

With the state Elk pin meet being cal Elk pinbusters are starting work rence. Hopes, Dec. 28, for the tourney. Oshkosh was awarded the tournament Saturday and many local Elks already are planning to attend. Last year it was held in Showing much greater strength than Milwaukee and only a few could find the meet, but the short distance this year disnells that worry.

Dates for the meet are from Feb.

on Second Squad

Valley conference all-star grid teams, chosen this season, as practically every, valley city now has had its say ett to center to fill the vacancy left since the Appleton Post-Crescent picked its squad on Friday, Nov. 26. John- ing 7 baskets and a free throw for 15 ward. He is a fine defensive play- picked at Marinette by Francis "Red" star K. C. forward of last year, hit er, and a good floorman, but his eye Dillet, star athlete on Lawrence col- his old stride and played his best 1926 appears in this week's issue of for the basket is not one of his strong lege frosh teams last year, who is on game so far this season. He caged qualities. McDonough and Hoerger, the sport staff of the northern city four baskets, all on long shots. Wil-

was Indiana state champion two four men on the first squad and four ported to have in other games. Alyears ago, and Farwell of Hyde Park, on the second, Uccke and Hulten were though he tried a few backhand Norgren probably will use two sets relegated to the seconds and Becker heaves. The game was one of the of Stanford; Robert B. Zuppke, Illinois; G. C. Woodruff, Georgia; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Wallace Wade, Alabama; Captain J. J. McEwan, Oregon; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Howard Jones, Southern California; nate them with Kaplan and Zimmer-and DeTemple placed from Marinette. Howard Jones, Southern California; nate them with Kaplan and Zimmer- and DeTemple placed from Marinette. terans McDonough and Hoerger, and team chosen this year, the latter at Williams, c. ........... 3 ter Camp no member of the so-called Laverty and Farwell, retaining Sackboth center and guard. Getschow Scheurle, rg. ..... 0

other second team. Third team mention was won by Kunitz, Lutz and Pfefferle and when no third team was OLSON'S SWEDES chosen they received honorable mention. Of the above men Johnson and Perfect, If. ...... 1 0 FIRST TEAM Kresky, Marinette, L. E. (C).

Steele, East Green Bay, L. T. Johnson, West Green Bay, L. G. Becker, East Green Bay, C. Liethen, APPLETON, R. G. Kohlman, Marinette, R. T. Quinn, West Green Bay, R. E. Herber, West Green Bay, Q. DeTemple, Marinette, L. H. Pinegar, Marinette, R. H. Johnson, APPLETON, F. SECOND TEAM Queoff, East Green Bay, L. E.

Peterson, Marinette, L. T. Heinecke, Sheboygan, L. G. Hulten, Marinette, R. G. Getschow, APPLETON, R. T. Hughes, Marinette, R. E. Testwuide, Sheboygan, Q. (C.). Siewert, Oshkosh, L. H. Hanson, Fond du Lac, R. H. Erickson, Marinette, F. HONORABLE MENTION

Ends -Husting Oshkosh; Dionne, Marinette; Hussin, West Green Bay; Bruinooge, Sheboygan,. Tackles-Aswoc; Manis, Fond du Lac; Kraemer, Sheboyan; Pfefferle, APPLETON; Mc-Williams, West Green Bay. Guards-Dreyer, Oshkosh; Aframovitz, Sheboygan; Rayonne, West Green Bay. Quarterbacks-Lutz, APPLETON; Watson, Fond du Lac; McGuire, East Green DRAKO, GERMAN CHAMP Bay. Halfbacks—Pepulard, Manitowood, Klaus, East Green Bay; Fishbeck Milwaukee—(P)—Harry Kahn of Tadych, Oshkosh. Fullbacks—Kade, Milwaukee outpointed Billy Drako of Sheboygan; Reynolds, East Green Bay

## FOR BADGER SQUAD Seven Lettermen Find Hard

Job Holding Places from Sophs Madison-Competition is keen for

egular berths of Wisconsin's Basketball five, and with the opening of the season less than two weeks in the future, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, the Badger Coach, is spending the greater porion of each daily practice in shifting his cagers about to ascertain the most powerful combination. Seven letter men from last winter's

Chicago -(P)-Knute K. Rockne, of Layden, Stuhldreher, Miller and aggregation are in the thick of the battle for steady employment, and are These four laddybucks with a great finding the cagerness and ability of disconcerting. These newcomers,

However, it is strange to note that the recruit group does not include any flashy forwards, but is composed in the main of guards and centers. This situation has been met by the shifting shapes up at this time, the personnel includes a pair of centers, four for-

ling quintette have shown the Cardinal to be well advanced over this same date last winter. These skirmishes have proven, too, that Meanwell Rockne says his team will play but will face his conference slate with a eight games next season to keep his team of ten regulars as a minimum

#### KIMBERLY CAGERS BEATEN BY SWEDES

Last Minute Rally Breaks Up Purple Starts 1927 State Titl K-C Stalling Game to Win,

25 to 22

Showing much greater strength than Milwaukee and only a few could find Kimberly—Olson's Terrible Swedes Marinette—Marinette high school last year when they finished low in time to leave their business to roll in of Coffeyville, Kans., lived up to their football players next season may pl reputation in a battle with the K. C. two intersectional games that my thletics Monday evening by defeatseveral games to leaders by one and two points margins, the Chicago unitive points margins and the Chicago unitive point center, caged the first backet but the the Nov. 11 fracas with Menomine 28. is putting in many stiff hours of Wausau, Madison, Green Bay and Swedes followed up immediately and Coach Tom Johnson indicated after the first quarter ended 8-4 in their returning from the Fox River Vall favor. During the second quarter the conference meeting. Swedes found the hoop for four baskets and the Athletics for there so added to the regular schedule are wi that Kimberly trailed 16:10 at the Wausau, this year's champion of the close of the half.

> pepped up and brought the score to nette is a representative of its di 18-18 tie, but a free throw by Camp. trict every year. Wausau has ask bell and a basket by Marteney put for a home game series with Ma the Swedes again in the lead and the nette, Coach Johnson stated, with t Liethen; Getschow Places favor. In the first part of the last next fall. The inclusion of these team quarter, Cooke, K. C. guard, and on the local schedule next year w Koll, forward, got a basket apiece give the Purple one of the tough

and the Athletics took the lead by a On what will probably be the last one point margin, only to lose it in the last few minutes of play when Campbell and Nels of the Swedes caged a basket apiece. Campbell, tall center of the Swedes. was the big gun for the winners, cag-

son and Liethen were given first of his team's points. Marteney, left squad eleven jobs. The team was guard, scored three baskets. Koll, liams center, and Cooke, left guard, Getschow was placed on the second got three baskets apiece. Olson forteam and Pfefferle and Lutz received ward and manager of the Swedes, did fort, Ind., high school team, which honorable mention. \ Marinette placed not show up as brilliantly as he is re-

Koll, rf. .... 4 Totals

Stewart, rf. ..... 0 Campbell, c. ...... 7 Nels, rg. ..... 1 In a preliminary tilt, the Kimberly

high school squad defeated the Roosevelt Junior high school team of Appletop by a 13-9 count. The Kimberly team took an early lead which it held throughout the game. The first half ended 7-4 in its favor. Gossens starred for the locals, doing all of his team's scoring during the first half. Berg, with two baskets, was highest scorer for Appleton. The lineups:

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forwards: Verbeten and Schertz, co ters: Schwanke and Vander Velde Appleton-Petersen, Buxton, Be

and Smith, forwards ;Breitrick, co ter; Kneip and Rietz, guards.

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names. He got 62 innings of rest. Others than Hornsby acclaimed the F. Buslett .... . 85 ouring this period. games, with 12 innings rest.

when he caught 23 of 25 games. During the trying days of the cam- est catcher in baseball today." paign in the latter days of August Probably the most spectacular and carly September when the Cardy aclassement of O'Farrell during the CHIPPEWA FALLS BOY rule wavered at the top of the col- Cardinals' humbling of the Yankees mn, then suffered temporary slumps, in the world's series was his sensa-

Man" Mark For Catchers St. Louis-P-Boo O'Farrell, Car- 142 hits and 62 runs. Thirty of the final backstop and winner of the hits were doubles, nine were triples 

O'Farrell Sets "Iron

son that sets him down as an "iron times. man," among major league catchers. O'Farrell began his professional O'Farrell appeared behind the bat baseball career with the Waukegan in 145 of the 155 games played by club in 1915, played two games with the Cardinals last summer and then the Chicago Cubs that year, one in sopped off the performance by work- 1916 and then was passed on to Miling in every game of the world's see waukee, but was shipped to Peoria in ries with the Yankeer. This boosted the Three-Eye league. He returned to his record to 150 games, one less than the Cubs at the opening of the 1916 complete major league schedule, season, was again sent to Peoria and The pride of Waukegan, Ill., went then was returned to the Cubs in inrough all of it in good shape, and 1918 where he remanded until May 23, was going strong when the season 1925, when the Cardinals secured him in exchange for Gonzales and Frei-

summer's campaign shows the follow. Like Grover Cleveland Alexander, and accomplishment: another Cub castoff, he proved one of In April he worked in 16 straight the mainstays sof the Cardinals in their successful fight for the flag this In May he caught 29 of 31 games year. Early in the scason Manager n which the Cardinals appeared, with Hogers Hornsby said that he would "win or close" with O'Farrell as his In June he backstopped in 23 of 25 backstop, and the Rajan's selection

In August he appeared in 20 of 31 ed. Among them was the Yankee In September he rested 31 innings clared during world's series games in St. Louis that "O'Farrell is the great-

only to return to the leadership. O't tional throw to Hornsby at second in farrell worked in both games of six the last inning of the game at Yankee! Stadium in New York when he caught sophomore halfback of Chippewa Falls. this batting record for the season the Babe stealing, retired the side Wis, was chosen captain of the 1927 in two years when Notre Dame looked meet Southern for the find minutes of the side Wis, was chosen captain, with was 261. Four hundred and cantys and thereby rang down the curtain University of Detroit football squad to be invincible with the famous game, winning in the final minutes, Merkel of his duties as captain, with saven tripe to the plate brought forth an baseball's classic of the season. Monday.

Champion roller skating relay teams ney, and if I can't come back I'm

In the final game of the evening the Fox River, with a veteran team of men who have played together for the years and have copped three straight "Y" loop pennants are favor.

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Notre Dame was more sensational

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wards and six guards. Recent scrimmages with the year-

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most desirable some survey of our general situation is necessary. A large amount of time is consumed in the passage of appropriation bills. If time. The estimated surplus, however, each Congress in its opening session would make appropriations to continue for two years, very much time would be saved which could eiththe general needs of the country or to know what is developed by the would result in decreasing the work returns of income produced under it.

ECONOMY Our present state of prosperity has been greatly promoted by three important causes, one of which economy resulting in reduction and reform in reach any justifiable conclusion as to national taxation. Another is the clim- permanent tax reduction. Moreover ination of many kinds of waste. The the present surplus results from many third is a general raising of the stand- nonrecurrent items. Meantime, it is ards of efficiency. This combination possible to grant some real relief by has brought the perfectly astonishing a simple measure making reductions result of a reduction in the index in the payments which accrue on the price of commodities and an increase in 15th of March and June, 1927. I am the index rate of wages. We have very strongly of the conviction that secured a lowering of the cost to pro- this is so much a purely business matduce and a raising of the ability to ter that it ought not to be dealt with consume. Prosperity resulting from in a partisan spirit. The Congress has these causes rests on the securest of already set the notable example of all foundations. It gathers strength treating tax problems without much from its own progress.

In promoting this progress the chief part which the National Govern- cate most earnestly is relief for the ment plays lies in the field of economy. Whatever doubts may have been en- We can not secure that if we stop t tertained as to the necessity of this engage in a partisan controversy. As I policy and the beneficial results which do not think any change in the special would accure from it to all the people taxes, or any permanent reduction is of the Nation, its wisdom must now practical, I therefore urge both parties he considered thoroughly demonstrat- of the House Ways and Means Com ed. It may not have appeared to be a mittee to agree on a bill granting the novel or perhaps brilliant conception, temporary relief which I have indibut it has turned out to be preeminently sound. It has not failed to work. It has surely brought results. It does lease large sums for investment is not have to be excused as a tempor- new enterprize, stimulating industrial ary expendient adopted as the lesser production and agricultural consump evil to remedy some abuse, it is not tion, and indirectly benefiting every family in the whole country. These a palliative seeking to treat symptoms, but a major operation for the are my convictions stated with full cradication at the source of a large knowledge that it is for the Congress number of social diseases. Nothing is easier than the expendi- to make such a reduction or leave the

ture of public money. It does not surplus for the present year to be ap appear to belong to anybody. The plied to retirement of the war debt temptation is overwhelming to bestow That also is eventually tax reducon somebody. But the results of tion. extravagance are ruinous. The property of the country, like the freedom of the country belongs to the people of ceipts for the present fiscal year will of the country. They have not empowered their Government to take a were ever secured from that source dollar of it except for a necessary The value of our imports for the last public purpose. But if the Constitu-fiscal year was \$4,466,000,000, an intion conferred such right, sound ec- crease of more than 71 per cent since onomics would forbid it. Nothing is the present tariff law went into effect more destructive of the progress of Of these imports about 65 per cent, or the Nation than Government extrava- roughly, \$2,900,000,000, came in free of gance. It means an increase in the duty, which means that the United burden of taxation, dissipation of the States affords a duty-free market to returns from enterprise, a decrease in other countries almost equal in value the real value of wages, with ulti- to the total imports of Germany and mate stagnation and decay. The whole greatly exceeding the total imports theory of our institutions is based on of France. We have admitted a greatthe liberty and independence of the er volume of free imports than any individual. He is dependent on him-other country except England. self for support and therefore entitled to the rewards of his own industry, about \$1,550,000,000 of imports. Nearly

an immediate increase in the annual general benefits conferred on the veterans of three wars, public buildings, and river and harbor improvement. Many projects are being broached requiring further large outlays. I am convinced that it would be greatly for the welfare of the country if we avoid at the present session all commitments except those of the most pressing nature From a reduction of the debt and taxes will accrue a wider benefit to all the people of this country than from embarking on any new enterprize. When our war debt is decreased we shall have rescurces for expansion Until that is accomplished we should confine ourselves to expenditures of the most urgent necessity.

The Department of Commerce has formed a most important function in making plans and securing support of all kinds of national enterprise for the elimination of waste. Efficiency has been greatly promoted through good management and the constantly increasing cooperation of the wage earners throughout the whole realm of private business. It is my epinion that this whole development has been predicated on the foundation of a pro tective tariff.

TAX REDUCTION As a result of economy cl administration by the Executive and of appropriation by the Congress, the end of this fiscal year will leave a surplus in the Treasury estimated at \$35 ,000,000. Unless otherwise ordered, such surplus is used for the retire tres and some particular crops furnish growth in the cooperative movement ment of the war debt. A bond which can be retired to-day for 100 cents will cost the people 104% cents to retire a year from now. While I favor a speedy and 1922. Animal products and food their membership rolls a total of 2,reduction of the debt as already re- products are in a more encouraging 700,000 producers. Their total business an international problem on which what conditions, the assigning of wave quired by law and in accordance with position, while cotton, due to the high in 1925 amounted to approximately the promises made to the holders of prices of past years supplemented by \$2.400.000,000, compared with \$635. our Liberty bonds when they were is- ideal weather conditions, has been sued, there is no reason why a balanc- stimulated to a point of temporary ed portion of surplus revenue should over-production. Acting on the renot be applied to a reduction of taxa- quest of the cotton-growing interests. tion. It can not be repeated too often I appointed a committee to assist in portant credit measures were also that the coormous revenues of this carrying out their plans. As a result provided by Congress in 1923 which Nation could not be collected without of this cooperation sufficient funds becoming a charge on all the people have been pledged to finance the storwhether or not they directly pay age and carrying of 4,000,000 bales of Federal credit agencies have served taxes. Everyone who is paying for the cotton. Whether those who own the agriculture well, I think it may be bare necessities of food and shelter cotton are willing to put a part of possible to broaden and strengthen the and clothing, without considering the better things of life, is indirectly paying a national tax. The nearly 20,000 .scores of millions of holders of insurance policies and depositors in runs from 11/2 to 25 per cent of their cotton lands. income, besides a number of special taxpayers are entitled to it. But I am brought about in part by the method sociations will be important aids to where recent important irrigation de- have recently provided increases in

advocating it for the benefit of the

If it appeared feasible, I should well come permanent tax reduction at this for June 30, 1928, is not much larger than is required in a going business but a few months' experience under which are not required to be made until about the time this session terminates, and what the economic probabilities of the country are in the latter part of 1927, before we can reference to party, which might wellbe continued. What I desire to advo country from unnecessary tax burdens cated. Such a reduction would directly affect millions of taxpayers, re-

PROTECTIVE TARIFF It is estimated that customs reexceed \$615,000,000, the largest which

We are, therefore, levying duties on

to decide whether they judge it best

He is not to be deprived of what he half of this, or \$700,000,000, is subject earns that others may be benefited by to duties for the protection of agriculwhat they do not earn. What he saves ture and have their origin in countries through his private effort is not to other than Europe. They substantially be wasted by Government extrava- increased the prices received by our Our national activities have become \$300,000,000 more is represented by monthly and by its lower freight rates the Congress ought not to hesitate to so vast that it is necessary to scrutin- luxuries such as costly rugs, furs, m of public expenditure if precious stones, etc. This leaves only the farmer probably 21/2 cents to 3 DEVELOPMENT OF WATER REwe are to apply the principle of about \$550,000,000 of our imports uneconomy. At the last session we made der a schedule of duties which is in tem on which the Federal Government budget of more than \$100,000,000 in there is discussion of lowering the tar. vital importance to the rural regions. iff. While the duties on this small nortion representing only about 12 per cent of our imports, undoubtedly pensive system of transportation for fair degree of prosperity or making de- by provision for an adequate supply tries or our own importers could be periments being made in synthetic greatly benefited if these duties are chemistry for the production of nit- St. Lawrence River, These reports will for some years urgently presented St. Lawrence River, These reports will be recognized for for some years urgently presented for the production of the presented for some years urgently presented for the reduced. Those who are starting an rates. agitation for a reduction of fariff duties, partly at least for the benefit of those to whom money has been lent to the livestock industry. Additional

which probable reductions would be properly subordinated to their funcadvantageous to foreign goods. Those tions of producing timber and conwho wish to benefit by continuing the present enormous purchasing power 000,000 acres of grazing lands are still which comes from our prosperity that has increased our imports over 71 per cent in four years than from any This has made their use so uncertain trunk lines if this work is to be a many more stations have been operatadvantages that are likely to accrue from a general tariff reduction.

AGRICULTURE The important place which agriculjustified in putting forth every effort the national forests. to make the open country a desirable place to live. No condition meets this their stock into this plan depends on service of these institutions. themselves. The Federal Government has cooperated in providing ample fa-

The Department of Agriculture esti- that out of the various prosposals growing needs, to be used repeatedly requirements, like automobile and ad- mates the net income of agriculture made the basis will be found for a as it flows toward the seas, is a prac- hundred thousands of them are on mission taxes. Whenever the state of for the year 1920-21 at only \$375,000- sound and effective solution upon tical and prudent business policy. the Treasury will permit, I believe in 090; for 1921-25, \$2,656,000,000; for 1925- which agreement can be reached. In a reduction of taxation. I think the 26, \$2,727,000,000. This increase has been my opinion cooperative marketing as- the course of older irrigation countries, largely is fixed by legislation. We

any Federal income tax.

dustry have lagged behind other in- perfected which would be generally cost, and the interstate and internadustries in recovery from the war and satisfactory. that further improvement in methods that the Federal further contribute to these ends be-|anticipation of legislation to enable taken during the last five years their crops. The department will prefor advancing the interests of the were made for this purpose.

The packers and stockyards act,

The Purnell Act for agricultural re

Marketing Act, The cooperative marketing act of

the Department of Agriculture, by the Farm Loan Board. The tariff on agricultural products,

bighways. The reduction of Federal taxes.

n all comprise a great series of gov of the special interest of agriculture may be undertaken it seems to me miles. It is one of the most formidible made and legislation introduced seekthere are certain pitfalls which must pests because it spreads rapidly and ing to promote this end. It would be be avoided and our test in avoiding is exceedingly difficult of control. It of great advantage if it could be taken them should be to avoid disaster to has assumed a menace that is of natup at once and speedily enacted. The the farmer himselt.

state Commerce Commission to investi- cies which are attempting to prevent gate the freight-rate structure, di- its further spread and secure its recting that such changes shall be eradication. made in freight rates as will promote freedom of movement of agri- needs most careful consideration. In cultural products. Railroad consolid- the past few years the Government out a merchant marine. We have been ation which I am advocating would has given this subject more attention also result in a situation where rates than any other and has held more could be made more advantageous consultations in relation to it than on of trade routes to be ultimately transfor farm produce, as has recently any other subject. While the Governbeen done in the revision of rates on ment is not to be blamed for failure fertilizer in the South . Additional to perform the impossible, the agribenefit will accrue from the development of our inland waterways. The that they have its constant solicitude dississippi River system carries a and sympathy. Many of the farmers saving of nearly \$18,000,000 annually, which they are unable to carry. We entering that field. Such ships as we The Inland Waterways Corporation are expending in this country many operates boats on 2,500 miles of navigwith 165 railroads carries freight in- now to put more emphasis on the pended over \$250,000,000 out of the to and out of 45 States of the Union. During the past six months it has farmers for their produce. About handled over 1,000,000 bushels of grain ture can be found for this problem. has raised the price of such grain to adopt it. I cents a bushel. The highway sys under consideration when expends about \$85,000,000 a year is of

The advantages to be derived from a more comprehensive and less exrepresent the difference between a agriculture ought to be supplemented lower Colorado River, are before Con- and efficient as it could be made if pression to many of our industries and of fertilizer at a lower cost than it is ed upon them. I favor the necessary head, leaving the Shipping Board free the difference between good pay and at present obtainable. This advantage legislation to expedite these projects. to deal with general matters of steady work or wide unemployment to we are attempting to secure by the Engineering studies are being made policy and regulation. many of our wage earners, it is im- proposed development at Muscle for connecting the great Lakes with possible to conceive how other coun. Shoals, and there are promising ex-

A survey should be made of the relation of Government grazing lands does not seem to be a very large field to establish the place of grazing in the to the commerce and development of within the area of our imports in administration of the national .o. .ts. provided the commerce and development of congress at the last session passed within the area of our imports in administration of the national .o. .ts. serving the water supply. Over 180,pastured as commons in the public acter is compatible with economy; it the authority of the department under damain with little or no regulation is in the nature of capital investment. domain with little or no regulation. Is in the nature or capital investment, the law of 1912 has broken down. This has made their use so proceed on the basic many more stations have been operatthat it has contributed greatly to the success. If the country will be content ing than can be accommodated within

requirement which fails to supply a fundamental importance to our agrifair return on labor expended and culture. It is encouraging to note, capital invested. While some locali, therefore, that a vigorous and healthy exceptions, in general agriculture is is continuing. Cooperative associations continuing to make progress in re- reporing to the Department of Agricovering from the depression of 1921 culture at the end of 1925 had on by reason of the lowering of the wa-800,000 in 1915. Legislative action to assist cooperative associations and supplement their efforts was passed at the last session of Congress. Imhave been of inestimable value to the cooperative associations. Although the

Attention is again directed to the surplus problem of agriculture by the arid region. The unused waters of the board, whose duties, after initial 000 owners of securities, the additional cilities. No method of meeting the present cotton situation, Surpluses of West are found mainly in large rivers. situation would be adequate which ten affect prices of various farm com- Works to store and distribute these does not contemplate a reduction of modities in a disastrous manner, and have such magnitude and cost that confused with semijudicial functions saving banks, are all paying a nation- about one-third in the acreage for the the problem urgently demands a solu- they are not attractive to private and from which of necessity there al tax. Millions of individuals and cor- coming year. The responsibility for tion. Discussions both in and out of enterprise. Water is the irreplaceable must be greatly increased personne parations are making a direct contribution that was a second to the property of th porations are making a direct contri- making the plan effective lies with Congress during the past few years natural resource. Its precipitation bution to the National Treasury which those who own and finance cotton and have given us a better understanding can not be increased. Its storage on of the subject, and it is my hope the higher reaches of streams, to meet

ing higher while industry had been ernment into the business of productions, on unprofitable land, and by so for all other employers. going lower. Industrial and commercial tion or marketing or attempting to en- doing inspired new hope and conactivities, being carried on for the act legislation for the purpose of fidence in ability to meet the pay- the wage earner has steadily improv- years of service, although they have reforming their own abuses, they will most part by corporations, are taxed price fixing. The farmer does not ments required. Construction pay-ed. The 12-hour day is almost entire- not been consecutive, which should find that they are relying on a false at a much higher rate than farming favor any attempted remedies that ments by water users last year were by unknown. Skilled labor is well com- have your favorible consideration. security if the Government assumes which is carried on by individuals, partake of these elements. He has a the largest in the history of the pensated, But there are unfortunately These faithful servants of the Govern- to hold out the promite that it is This will inevitably make industrial sincere and candid desire for assis-bureau, of nearly \$4,000,000,000. We have had commodity costs high while war taxa- tance. If matched by an equally sinion lasts. It is because of this circum- cere and candid consideration of the will be fully absorbed for a number prosperity of the Nation Both the readjustments. er be devoted to a consideration of the present revenue act and shall need stance that national tax reduction has different remedies proposed, a sound of years in the completion of old re- public authorities and private a very large indirect benefit upon the measure of reli f ought to result. It is jeets and the construction of pro- enterprise should be solicitous to adfarmer, though it can not relieve him unfortunate that no general agree- jetts inaugurated in the past three vance the welfare of this class. The from the very great burdan of the ment has been reached by the various years. We should however, continue Federal Government has been seeking legislation to clarify the national bank ernment to provide a remedy. The local taxes which he pays directly. We agricultural interests upon any of the to investigate and study the possibilito secure this end through a protective act and reasonably to increase the presumption should be that it is the have practically relieved the farmer of proposed remedies. Out of the discus- ties of a carefully planned develop- tariff, through restrictive immigra- powers of the national banks. I be- business of local and State governsion of various proposals which can ment of promising projects, logically tion, through requiring safety devic-

> Due to the emergency arising from of marketing of agricultural products a heavy tropical storm in southern intelligently the needs of our fast-Government can Agriculture to use certain funds yond the many helpful measures the farmers in that region to plant through the different acts of Congress sent a bill ratifying the loans which more to the necessities and conven-

Federal legislation has been adopte owners in the cooperation of the production and practically all of our Establishing of the intermediate Government with States and private credit banks for agricultural pur- owners in the protection of forest trated. One of the large contributing lands from fire. This preventive causes to the present highly satisfacthat I have recommended for it an is the prompt and dependable ser-The Capper-Volstead Cooperative increased appropriation.

great economic and sanitary impor- power has been fostered by the spirit ance is the eradication of tuberculosis of cooperation between Federal and in cattle. Active work is now in pro- State regulatory commissions. The enlargement of the activities of gress in one-fourth of the counties of render this service more efficient and the United States to secure this result. effective and to promote a more Enlargement of the scope of loans Over 12,000,000 cattle have been under scientific regulation, the process of treatment, and the average degree of valuing railroad properties should be infection has fallen from 4.9 per cent simplified and the primary valuations The large Federal expenditure in to 2.8 per cent. The Federal Governimprovement of waterways and ment is making substantial expendi-sible. The problem of rate reduction tures for this purpose.

corn crop by the European corn borer. principle has already been adopted as Since 1917 it has spread from eastern Federal law. Experience has shown New England westward into Indiana that a more effective method must be In determination of what further and now covers about 100,000 square provided. Studies have already been tional magitude and warrants the Fed-Acting upon my recommendation, eral Government in extending its co- the convenience of all the people are the Congress has ordered the Inter- operation to the State and local agen- waiting on this important decision.

> The whole question of agriculture cultural regions are entitled to know crease farm -production. We ought question of farm marketing. If a sound solution of a permanent na-

#### SOURCES

gress, and I have previously comment-placed under a single responsible all-American canal or by way of the undoubtedly be before the Congress the necessity for further legislation during its present session. It is un- in order to protect radio listeners necessary to dwell upon the great from interference between broadcast. importance of such a waterway not ing stations and to carry out other river and harbor improvement should regulation, but the two bills yet rebe continued in accordance with the main to be brought into agreement present policy. Expenditure of this char, and final passage. acter is compatible with economy; it

instability of the livestock industry. Some livestock industry, to be moderate and patient and permit improvements to be made where stations are in course of construction; many stations plan ought to be adopted for its use ture holds in the economic and social plan ought to be adopted for its use good, rather than insisting on expending broadly to plan ought to be adopted for its use good, rather than insisting on expenditures at this time on secondary location set down by the department, and the whole service of this most institled in putting forth every effect. be made a success. \* proposed legis- important public function has drifted strong cooperative associations is of fundamental importance to our agrithis program can not be carried out, most urgently recommend that this Ultimately we can take care of explegislation should be speedily enacted. tensions, but our first effort should I do not believe it is desirable to be confined to the main arteries.

ter level of the Great Lakes. This is lege of radio transmission and under competent engineers are making re- lengths and determination of power ports. Out of their study it is expect- to a board to be assembled when ed that a feasible method will be developed for raising the level to pro- comes necessary. There should be be speedily adopted

RECLAMATION with incidental power for the development of the irrigable lands of the

for the benefit of the taxpayer; I am duction, the elimination of waste, and It may well be, however, that ad- national undertakings. It is gratifying, classification and given them the ad-

There is agreement on all sides that be had before the Committees of Agri- of governmental concern because of es for the prevention of necidents, way may we be fully prepared to meet oureaus, and through such humaniis most desirable. There is belief also Florida, I authorized the Secretary of growing population in the years to tarian relief as was provided in the branch-banking legislation between them to accomplish and brings our in | come.

TRANSPORTATION It would be difficult to conceive

any modern activity which contributes iences of life than transportation vice, surpassing all our previous rec-Another preventive measure of ords, rendered by the railroads. This should be completed as rapidly as poswould be much simplified by a pro-Scrious damage is threatened to the cess of railroad consolidations. This great responsibility to the Nation for railroad systems of the country and

> MERCHANT MARINE It is axiomatic that no agricultura

benefit of its own advantages with that contemplates the establishmen ation. Due to temporary conditions abroad and at home we have a large demand just now for certain types of freight vessels. Some suggestion has been made for new construction. I do commerce of over 50,000,000 tons at a are burdened with debts and taxes not feel that we are yet warranted in millions of dollars each year to inwhat they would cost. We have exmake up the losses of operation, not counting depreciation for any cost whatever of our capital investment. The great need of our merchant marine is not for more ships but for more freight. Our merchants are altogether tog indifferent about using In previous missoges I have referred American ships for the transportation to the national importance of the of goods which they send abroad or proper development of our water bring home. Some of our vessels necesrecources. The great projects of ex-sarily need repairs, which should be tension of the Mississippi system, made. I do not believe that the operathe protection and development of the tion of our fleet is as economical

#### RADIO LEGISLATION

The Department of Commerce has

Due to decisions of the courts, the

set up further independent agencies Our inland commerce has been put in the Governent. Rather I believe i to great inconvenience and expense advisable to entrust the important of deciding who shall excercise the privi vide relief for our commerce and supply water for drainage. Whenever a the decisions of such board. The adpractical plan is presented it ought to ministration of the decisions of the lation promotion of radio in the public It is increasingly evident that the interest, together with scientific re Federal Government must in the fu-search, should remain in the Departture take a leading part in the im- ment of Commerce. Such an arrange pounding of water for conservation ment makes for more expert, ore efficient, and more economical adminis tration than an independent agency or stages, require but little attention in which administrative functions are and expenditure.

#### THE WAGE EARNER

The great body of our people are made up of wage earners. Severa the pay rolls of the United States The United States promise to follow Government. Their condition very not advocating tax reduction merely already referred to, of Federal tax reduction of the problem, velopments have been carried out as compensation under a method of re

The anticipated reclamation furd yet come to share in the general to be provided for in the postwar reforms for them. This principle is some portions of our agricultural in- culture some measure ought to be their physical magnitude, immense through the granting of workman's should now and for the future place independence of the State and by compensation, through civilian vocational problems involved. Only in this tional rehabilitation and education, ity with their competitors, the State al authority fills the land with bureaus

> more general condition of contentment exists among wage earners and the acted. country is more free from labor disoutes than it has been for years. Without it our present agricultural While restrictive immigration has system has already rendered to the individuals. But we can not accombeen adopted in part for the benefit of the wage earner, and in its entirety for the benefit of the country, t ought not to cause a needless sepmeasure is of such great importance tory state of our economic condition aration of families and dependents operation. The old system consisted requirements, there is an almost irfrom their natural source of support contrary to the dictates of humanity.

BITUMINOUS COAL No progress appears to have been within large areas of the oituminous coal industry toward creition of voluntary machinery by which greater assurance can be given to the public of peaceful adjustment of wage difficulties such as has been accomplished in the anthracite industry. This bituminous industry is one of primary necessity and bears a greements in the unionized section of the industry expires on April 1 next. and as conflicts may result which may imperil public interest, and have of the Executive in protection of the public, I again recommend the passage of such legislation as will assist the Executive in dealing with such emergencies through a special temporary board of concilation and mediation nd through administrative agencies for the purpose of distribution of and industrial country can get the full coal from profiteering. At present the Executive is not only without author-

#### to meet the emergency of a coal JUDICIARY

ity to act but is actually prohibited

by law from making any expenditure

position in the administration of justice in the world. While individual judicial officers have sometimes been subjected to just criticism, the courts | than expanding, Government bureaus

ncreased efficiency in industry. The ditional measures will be needed to therefore, that conditions on Federal vantage of a liberal retirement system as a whole have maintained an ex- which seek to regulate and control the wide gap that existed a few years ago supplement their efforts. I believe all reclamation projects have become as a support for their declining years, coedingly high standard. The Congress business activities of the people. between the index price of agricultural will agree that such measures should satisfactory. The gross value of crops Most of them are under the merit may well consider the question of Everyone is aware that abuses exist products and the index price of other not conflict with the best interests of grown with water from project works system, which is a guaranty of their supplying fair salaries and conferring and will exist so long as we are limitproducts has been gradually closing the cooperatives, but rather assist and increased from \$110,000,000 in 1924 to intelligence, and the efficiency of their upon the Supreme Court the same ed 1- human imperfections. Unfortunup, though the recent depression in strengthen them. In working out this \$131,000,000 in 1925. The adjustments service is a demonstration of their rule-making power on the law side ately, human nature can not be changcotton has somewhat enlarged it. problem to any sound conclusion it is made last year by Congress relieved loyalty. The Federal Government of the district courts that they have ed by an act of the legislature. When Agriculture had on the whole been go- necessary to avoid putting the Gov- irrigators from paying construction should continue to set a good example always possessed on the equity side. practically the sole remedy for many

A bill is also pending providing for evils lies in the necessity of the peo-In the industries the condition of retirement after a certain number of ple looking out for themselves and multitude of workers who have not ment are about the last that remain looking out for them and providing

BANKING maternity and infancy legislation. It the Senate and the House of Repre-

ing organization at the time the local, rather than national action. of a vast number of independent resistible impulse for the National banking units, with scattered bank re- Government to intervene. The States serve which never could be mobilized and the Nation should both realize in times of greatest need. In spite that such action is to be adopted onof vast bankin; resources, there was ly as a last resort, no coordination of reserves or any credit elasticity. As a consequence, a strain was felt even during crop moving periods and when it was necessary

to meet other seasonal and regularly recurring needs. The Federal reserve system is not a panacea for "I economic or financial ills. It can not prevent depression in certain inductries which are experiencing overexpansion of production or contraction of their markets. its business is to furnish adequate their remarkable progress, their devocredit and currency facilities. This it tion and their loyalty, but our duty has succeeded in doing, both during to ourselves under our claim that we the war an' in the more difficult at an enlightened people requires period of deflation and readjustment us to use all our power to protect which followed. It enables us to look them from the crime of lynching. Alto the future with confidence and to though violence of this kind has very make plans far ahead, based on the much decreased, while any of it rebelief that the Federal reserve sys- mains we can not justify neglecting tem will exercise a steadying influ- to make every effort to eradicate it ence on credit conditions and there- by law. by prevent any sudden or severe reactions from the period of pros- under Government encouragement is perity which we are now enjoying. In proceeding successfully and ought to order that these plans may go forward, have continuing support. An increasaction should be taken at the present ing need exists for properly educated session on the question of renewing and trained medical skill to be devoted the banks' charters and thereby in to the service of this race. suring a continuation of the policies The Federal courts hold a high and present usefulness of the Fed-

> eral reserve system. -FEDERAL REGULATION I am in favor of reducing, rather

reeminently applicable to the National Government. It is too much as-There has been pending in Con-sumed that because an abuse exist it gress for nearly three years banking is the business of the National Govlieve that within the limitation of ments. Such national action results sound banking principles Congress in encroaching upon the salutary the national banks upon a fair equal- undertaking to supersede their naturthrough employment information banks, and I trus that means may and departments which are undertakbe found so that the differences on ing to do what it is impossible for whole system of government into disis a satisfaction to report that a sentatives may be settled along sound respec and disfavor. We ought to lines and the legislation promptly en- maintain high standards. We ought to punish wrongdoing. Society has It would be difficult to overestimate not only of privilege but the absolthe service which the Federal reserve ute duty of protecting itself and its country. It is necessary only to re- plish this end by adopting a wrong call the chaotic condition of our bank- method. Permanent success lies in Federal reserve system was put into Unless the locality rises to its own

THE NEGRO

The social well-being of our country requires our constant effort for the amelioration of race prejudice and the extension to all elements of equal opportunity and equal protection under the laws which are guaranteed by the Constitution. The Federal Government especially is charged with this obligation in behalf of the colored people of the Nation. Not only

The education of the colored race

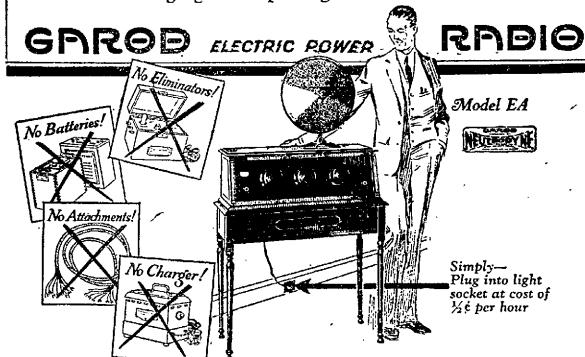
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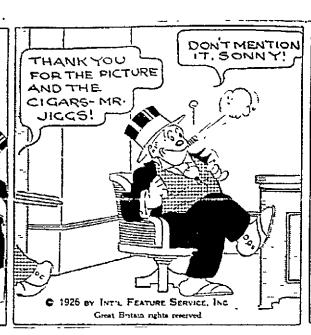
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## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

**HUMOR** 

BRINGING UP FATHER





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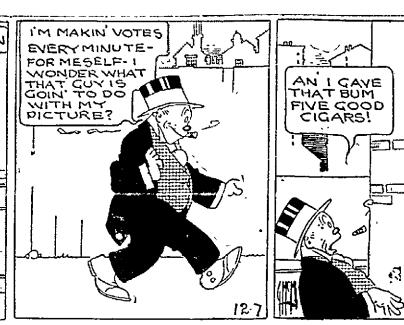
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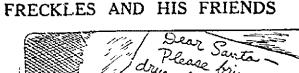
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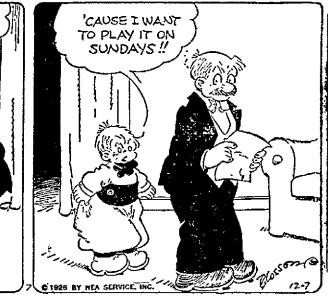
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MOM'N POP

Quite Likely

Just An Off Day

By Taylor

By Blosser

By George McManus

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FOR THIS MAN

VOTE AGAINST JIGGS

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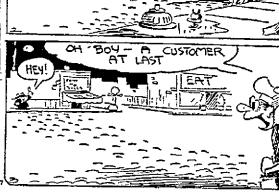
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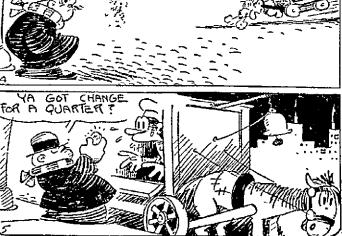
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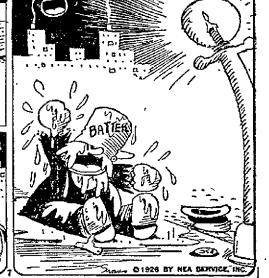
OUT OUR WAY

DAMGONIT- HERE IT IS 7 O'CLOCK A WAFFLE ALL









By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





How About It, Folks? The time-honored holly is with us once more

But our pocket-book's flatter than How we enry the holly when Yuletide is due:

For the holly has berries-we haven't, have you?

Vile

Muriel: "I hear you play in an or-Paul: "Yes. Did they also tell you I played the bass-viol?" Muriel: "Yes, very,'

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY

Foreign

-L. E. Rosston.

The news Prince Olaf means to wed Attracts but little public heed: This heir to Norway's regal throne Has never fallen from a steed!

Crime

After all, we can understand why a quarter of a million cars are stolen

one of the door pockets! H. C. L. The price of coal, the price of shoes, The price of food and golf-club dues, Will all soon be so high and bad

It won't be worth while being Dad!

Drama A boy is being treated in a Londor hospital because he cannot stop smil-

Like everything else, castor-oil doesn't seem to be what it was! White House Spokesman

The President (reports persist). Is making out his Christmas list; We hope he thinks of something To give the Spokesman for a present!

Her Little Osculatory Game Genevieve: "Why don't you kiss Arthur a lot and he might give you a Christmas gift?"

Marjorie: "I did that last night." Genevieve: "What did he say?" Marjorie: "He said enough to make me think I'll get a gift. I kissed him three times and when I asked if that was enough he said, 'That'll do for the present'."

-Paul Nicholas.

eil. They've also adopted the short skirt. So it doesn't matter whether or not they've discarded the veil! STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. A Department Store Remnant

Turkish women have discarded the

Observed by Jake Falstaff Sullivan: "I'd like to buy some thing for my wife for Christmas." Floor-Walker: "Washboards, wringers, tubs, laundry soap, and clothes lines in the basement.'

"No. no. You misunder. stand. I want to give her something that will please her."

Floor-Walker: "You'll have to see a lawyer. We don't handle divorces

Sullivan: "You think you're pretty

thing to put in her stocking." Floor-Walker: "How about a keg

Sullivan: "You don't understand how important this is. My domestic peace depends on it.'

Floor-Walker: "You want something that will make her calm and

Sullivan: "That's it." Floor-Walker: "Arsenic in drug de-

partment, third floor." Sullivan: "This is terrible, I come to you for help and you give me wisecracks. Can't you suggest something sensible?'

Floor-Walker: "Sure. Shoot yourself."

Sullivan: "Try to be serious. I had thought of a nice mirror." Floor-Walker: "That would be a dirty trick,"

Sullivan: "Well, how about a necklace?" Floor-Walker: "You'd like something for her neck, ch?"

Sullivan: "Yes." Floor-Walker: "You'll find plain

every year in the U.S. A., when you and fancy hangman's nooses in the realize that a flask is usually kept in rope and wire department."



Strongheart, the Pup

BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS (As Found by THE FUN SHOP

Joke Factory "I've just come from the beauty

"You didn't get waited on, did

(And how other FUN SHOP contribu-

tors treated it) No Beauty Visible Dora: "They say she had her face

Hattie: "Perhaps to see if they could find any beauty underneath." —Mrs. L. T. Hogan.

According to the prices charged for cosmetics they ought to be called

"booty" parlors! (Copyright, 1926. Reproduction Forbidden.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton



WA UPA CA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

## FARM AGENT BIG NEED OF COUNTY, **BREEDERS BELIEVE**

Want County Board to Consider Appointment at Spring Session

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the annual meeting of the Holstein Breeders association on Saturday which was held at Manawa three new directors were elected by breeders from all points of the county. Stuart Lindsay, Manawa, Oscar Peterson, Ogdensberg, and A. P. Rowe of Scandanavia were those named as directors to serve for three The matter receiving the most dis-

cussion was the problem of securing fifty counties of the state profit annually through the investigations and advice of importance, according to Mr. Lindsay, who is deeply interested In the question. Waupaca-co for a period of years maintained an agent until about two years ago.

Mr. Huffcut when questioned as to what the association hoped to gain through the proposed plan of maintaining an agent stated that one of the chief objects was the beginning of calf clubs organized among the boys. Much has been accomplished he stated, through this move of the agents' work. This, it was pointed out, tends to direct the youth's interest toward a farm future and incuteates a higher ideal by uplifting the standard of pure breeding. Mr. Huffcut stated that it is hoped by the association that the matter will be car ried to the county board during the spring session.

It is expected that a mid summer picnic will be held by the association during the summer of 1927.

#### EVERY MEMBER CANVASS OF CHURCH IS SUCCESS

Special to Post-Crescent canvass which was conducted by the juniors. special committee of the First Congregational church on Sunday afternoon was carried on by a group of twenty the plan were mailed earlier in the week to give time for those members to be approached to give thought to aided in the canvass.

canvass were E. C. Jost, Sherman Ed- vs juniors. minster, E. L. Reuter, A. Pennington Harlow Millerd, C. B. Reuter, Earl Patchen, E. T. Avery, F. L. Zaug, Harold Zaug, Ellis Calef, Ben Hartquist, Harry B. Christy, Herbert H. Rice, Carl Fellenz, Carl Mason and

## CAR BACKS DOWN HILL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A Ford Sedan owned by Mike Ahearn and driven by a member of the family narrowly escaped turning over in the ditch and probable injury to the occupants Saturday evening due to the icy roads. The accident happened at the "ledge" on the Hortonia road as the car was ascending to go to the Ahearn residence. When nearly at the top it swerved and slid backward, finally backing into a deep ditch, barely remanling upright. The occupants of the car were removed and pulled the car on the road.

## TAG DAY RAISES \$125

Special to Post-Crescent New London - About \$125 was calized from the "tag day" sponsored taken his quarry. Huebner hunted will be made for soliciting food for by the Auxiliary to the New London near Gleason. Community Hospital which was held Saturday, Dec. 4. Owing to the inclement weather there was not the usual Saturday crowd in the down town district and there was not the usual opporunity for "tagging." The proceeds will be used by the auxiliary to furnish a room in the new hospital which is now being equipped and which will be ready for use in the near future. Tickets will be placed on sale the latter part of the week for 'Marys Aunt" which will be staged at the Grand theatre Thursday eveming, Dec. 16, by the J. F. Bannister players of Appleton.

## ALLEN ELECTED CHIEF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Catholic Order of of officers Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected: ranger, Frank Allen; vice chief ranger. Vern Belonger; recording secre tary, James Bodoh; financial secretary, Edward Jagoditsch; treasurer, Russell Wilkenson: trustee, Frank

The Catholic Womans club will hold their annual election of officers at Catholic Parish hall Wednesday

Dec. S. The Catholic Knights will meet to Might at Parish hall.

Services at the Congregational church at Royalton conducted by Rev. Henry P. Freeling, pastor of the Congregational church of this city have been changed from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. during the winter months,

#### THIS PROVES THAT FIRST LIAR AIN'T **GOT NO CHANCE**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-While many alibis have been offered as 'why didn't I get my buck' the following seems to have taken high honors in this community. The story concerns a young man who is employed by a local garage. He was assigned to guard duty on a runway in the north woods, and while contemplating the grandeur of Nature and thinking of his supper fell asleep. With his gun reposing across his knees, a half smile of utter peace adorning his his companions found him after a frightened search following repeated shouts which had received no response. Some even go so far as to state that a genuine buck was licking his face. Certain it is that the sleeping hero of the hunt was so sound asleep that the sound of his own gun fired above his head

#### not bite him as he slept. SENIORS, JUNIORS **WIN CLASS GAMES**

failed to awaken him. Fully awak-

ened he shook himself and gave

fervent thanks that the buck did

Upperclassmen Have Easy Time Downing Sophomores TREE LADEN TRUCK and Freshmen

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The schedule of iner-mural basketball contests has been announced the opening game of which Driver of Truck, Stopped at back to Milwaukee with him, leaving was played last Thursday evening. The K. C. Hall has been secured for regular games with practice privleges. The second game of the season was played on Monday evening, between the Sophomores and seniors. The game ended in a 22-2 victory for the seniors.

The second game of the evening juniors, and ended in 20-1 win for the

The schedule of games for the freshmen vs sophomores; Thursday iors; sophomores vs seniors; Friday, what had occured. littee which called. The plan has Dec. 10, 4:30 p. m. sophomores vs junpreviously worked out in a successful lors: freshmen vs seniors: Dec. 10, occurred when Frank Prahl, who remanner and this year's results were 7:30 p.m. sophomores vs juniors; junmen vs junior same evening 7:30 p. Those members who aided in the m. freshmen vs seniors; sophomores

## LOTS OF HUNTERS BUT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Hunters from New London and community were driftnig back to their homes last night tired from the unaccustomed week of trek-ON SLIPPERY ROAD king through the deep snows of northern woods. Car after car from points hound dog pup which either strayed south of this city were pounding the trail back home all day Sunday and while some bore the antiered trophy of the hunt those that had a graceful Christmas tree strapped to cowl or running board were far in the ma-

> Dr. Ed. Lyons and Dr. John Monstead, Rudolph Ploetz, and others arrived late on Sunday afternoon, the former reporting a fine week near Eagle River where they were in camp with a party of thirteen. Dr. Monsted stated that of their party ten brought down their alloted buck. The two doctors stated, however, that their deer still happily frisk in the north woods. To date the only New London successful hunter is Albert Hue-Huebner states that he was with a party of seven and assigned to a runway where within an hour he had

## FIRE CAUSES LOSS **OF \$1,500 AT HOME** OF C. M. JELLEFF

When He Opens Door to His

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Fire supposedly caused from a spark from the fireplace discovered by Mr. Jelleff who returned after having had dinner down town. Mrs. Jelleff is visiting her daughter at ting from a recent operation. Stoughton, Ill. Mr. Jelleff who has been keeping up the fires in the house had kindled a fire in the fireplace leav- pleton Sunday evening. ing it for the dinner hour. It is thought that a spark ignited either a basket of wood or the living room rug. When the here Sunday. owner reached home flames burst into his face when he opened the door.

The fire department under the directithe latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Mann. once and put the fire under control tors in this city Saturday, Furniture and rugs, woodwork and lamaged the second floor to consider able extent. The fire, having eaten its visitor at Appleton Monday. way between the walls and casings obstinately repulsed efforts of the fire fined to her home the past week due crew. Two hours passed before the flames were under control.

## DAMAGES BIG BUS

Hortonville, Says He Didn't Know of Accident

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Harvey Graupman, driving a GraupmanFroelich Interwas played between the freshmen and ner of the South Pearl and Beacon avenue intersection on Sunday evening to let out passengers was struck this city. by a passing Ford truck heavily loadweek's tournament in which there is ed with Christmas trees. Overhanging trees broke a window in the rear ning. Dec. 6: sophomores vs juniors, of the bus, and the driver of the truck freshmen against seniors: Thursday, continued on his way. Graupman Dec. 9, 4:30 p. m. juniors vs seniors, put in a call to Hortonville which resulted in the apprehension of the man who stated that he knew nothing of

Another incident of the same sort hitting his car with such force as to rip the curtains completely off one side of his touring car. The driver, apparently without knowledge of what

## FEW DEER REACH CITY FAMILY LAMENTS LOSS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, 11 E. Beacon ave, are lamenting the loss of their full blooded fox away or was taken away from their home Saturday morning. The pup was 7 months old and had become a great pet of the family. Every effort is being made to locate the dog but as yet no trace of him has been

#### IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE PLANS CHRISTMAS CHEER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The regular monthly meeting of the Civic Improvement league will be held Monday, Dec. 13, in Library hall. The following pro gram has been arranged: Vocal solo Mrs. Rudd Smith; Reading, Miss Bet bner, Liberty, who returned with a ty Garot; Christmas Carol, School FOR HOSPITAL ROOM buck weighing about 150 pounds. Mr. children; Christmas story; Plano solo, Miss Francis Corey.

Refreshments will be served before the business meeting at wheth plans Christmas baskets,

## Telephone Lineman Amazed At Quick Relief Brought By Dreco

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> Read how pleased Mr. David J. Halloran, who lives on Route 3, Hortonville, Wisc. is after taking Dreco for only one week. Mr. Halloran, who is a linesman for the telephone company and also has a nice little farm which he works himself, says:

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free of all these complaints. I believe I can eat anything without being trow bled with stomach distress afterwards. I no longer get short of breath or have the attacks of dizziness and at night when I go to bed I sleep the sound restful sleep of a tired, wornout boy. I can gladly recommend Dreco to everyone for it did even more for me than the Dreco man promised it

Mr. H. W. C. Baker, the well-known pressed up toward my heart till I Expert from the Dreco Laboratories could hardly get my breath. I slept now at Schlintz Bros. Downtown Drug very poorly, suffered from bad dizzy Store, is telling scores of people every day how to take Dreco for best re-

#### NEW LONDON \* PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van-Flames Burst into His Face dree were Sunday visitors in Apple-

> Mrs. C. W. Pommerening left Monday for Wrightstown where she will spend several days visiting relatives. Otto Fiedler of Kaukauna motored to this city today to attend the annual Masonic election of officers.

Saturday for Shawano for a visit in was discovered at the C. M. Jelleff res- the home of the latter's parents, Dr. dence, W. Washington-st, at 6 o'clock and Mrs. Stubenvoll. Mr. Ritchie re-Monday evening. The damage is esti-turned Sunday, while Mrs. Ritchie mated at about \$1,500 which is partly and daughter will remain for a longer

William Viel spent Sunday at Osh-

kosh with his wife who is recupera-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowell motored to Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz spent

Sunday in the Albert Finger home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of Clintonville spent the weekend with

Carol Ritchie of Royalton were visi-Miss Medora Pease of Milwaukee walls of the living room and hall and was a guest the past week in the S

> Mrs. John Spurr was a business Mrs. Will laughrin has been

> to an infection in the knee. R. H. Polomis returned late on Sunday from a week end hunting trip in the north woods near his home at

Wausaukee, William Hall of this city and Elmer lebbe of Milwaukee, returned late on Sunday night from a hunting trip near Medford. Mr. Hebbe was in posession of a fine buck which he took for Milwaukee on Monday.

Franklin Weary of Wheaton, Ill., is guest of his sister. Mrs. Willis H. Suttcliff, Beacon-ave. Mr. Weary will emain here for several days, continuing on to Detroit later in the week. Miss Dorothy Schwebs and Miss Lu-

cille Stillman of Hortonville, spent county bus, while stopping at the cor- Saturday here. Miss Stillman is a pupil in the china painting class, receiving lessons from Mrs. Wolfrath of Emil Klug of Dixon, Ill., is a busi-

ness visitor in this city. and daughter Isla of Royalton, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Mrs. Clara Allenden of Northport was also a guest Saturday in the Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gherke of Black Creek spent Sundya in the H. Ruh-

Gover Falk of Seymour visited in the John Dickenson home Sunday. P. Freeling, pastor, and to others who p. m. sophomores vs seniors; fresh crowded over on Friday night, trees Mrs. Falk, who spent the past week here accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch were

Appleton visitors Saturday. Mrs. Otto Zerrenner received word yesterda yof the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Marcus Smith of Wahoo, Neb. Mrs. Smith suffered a paralytic stroke at her home last week. She is

#### To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

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#### LIONS CLUB BOWLERS **MEET APPLETON TEAM**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Members of the bowlng team of the Appleton Lions Club will meet the New London Lions bowlng team on the local Elite alleys Tuesday evening. Giles H. Putman, Leonard Cline, Art Vaughn, Andrew Rumenoff and Alfred Schumann will compose the local team,

well known in this city having spent Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie left some time at different periods with

R. H. Gherke of Black Creek was business visitor in this city today. The Misses Ardella and Mildred Young, who are employed here, spent Sunday with their parents at Sugar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson who sold their home recently to R. O. Blank of Hortonville will ship their household goods this week and will leave Wednesday for Chicago where they will make their future home. Mrs. Mark Craine of Oshkosh spent he past week here as the guest of chestra.

Mrs. Pat Butler,

Bert Brenski of Kaukauna was a veek end visitor in his home here. Mrs. Robert Gardner of Racine will arrive soon to spend the holiday season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich. Mr. Gardner will join his wife Christmas-eve.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-At the first business meeting of the year held on Thursday Dean. evening at the parlors of the Emanuel coming year. William Marks was hosen first vice president, Art Laasch econd vice president and Ed Mouto vas reelected secretary. H. F. Feurst was reelected treasurer while. Otto Tehrman was chosen to serve on the board of directors. Arthur Bunke will head the committee on entertainment head to Mrs. Otto Mertz and John and Fred Radke will serve as finan-

cial secretary. It was planned to hold a series of card parties after the first of the year.

day evening the members of the order will be hostesses at a public masquerade. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple, the most amusing couple and the best group. Music will be given by the Hot Tamale or-

drs. Otto Krause on Thursday after-

Congregational church on Wednesday, afternoon. The usual business meeting will be followed by a supper. Those assisting Mrs. Oestreich on the Mitton, Mrs. Phoebe Potter, Mrs. E.

H. Ramm, Mrs. Ellis Calef, Miss Nell The I Go You Go club and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and in celebration of the latter's birthday ily, last week. anniversary. Skat. schafkopf and mear furnished the evening's enter-

ninment. The prize in skat was

awarded to Martin Kubasaik; in sheep

Zitzke in schmere to Mrs. Charles

Webb and Harry Martin. The Monday Five Hundred club met fonday with Mrs. Otto Freelich. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Kate challer and second to Mrs. George Freiburger. The next meeting will be eld at the home of Mrs. Schaller.

INSTALL FURNACE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Work of installing furnace at the r- sonage of the Eman-The Jolly Eight card club will meet uel Lutheran church nears completion, t their weekly game at the home of The every member canvass for funds which took place some time ago re sulted in an over subscription of monev paid in advance. Groups of men of Mrs. William Oestreich will be host- the congregation canvassed the mem-

#### DALE MERCHANT BUYS NEW STOCK AT CHICAGO

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Voight of Neenah spent Sunday at the M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Price of Am herst visited here Tuesday.

James Rock of Northport visited Mrs. Claude Brown Sunday evening his brother, Dr. C. Rock and fam-

Mrs. W. Strange of Menasha spent the first of the week at the Bullinger home, leaving Wednesday for Scattle, Wash,, to spend the winter with he daughter.

Birdell Nelson spent the first of the week at Chicago buying merchandise for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swenson of Kenosha arrived Saturday to visit at the Henry Schulther's home Mr. Swenson returned to Kenosha Monday but Mrs. Swenson remained here

to visit. Marvin Oelke was at Appleton Wednesday, There will be services at St. Josephs

church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. Mrs. A. L. Fritsch was at Apple ton Wednesday to attend a get-together meeting of correspondents of

the Post-Crescent. church was entertained by Mrs. Frank Grossman on Thursday,

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers your supply now.

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Wanted-To Rent HOMES-List your rental property with Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. Col-lege Ave. Tel. 441.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1926 WGHP 270 Detroit-Concert.

WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Concert. WEAF 492 New York-Dinner mu

6 o'clock WGN 303 Chicago-Variety. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Variety. WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety.

WCX 517 Detroit-Orchestra.

WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York-Synagogue ervices: United States Army Band To WSAI 326, WTAM 389, WJAR 485. WRC 469. WJR 517, Detroit-Orches-

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ; child'

7 o'clock WGHP 270 Detroit-Orchestra. WSM 283 Nashville-Concert; bed-WLID 303 Chicago-Musical: fee

WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WTAM 389 Cleveland-Novelty. WQJ 447 Chicago-Instrumental. WJZ 455 New York-Imps; watch-

WTAG 545. KYW 536 Chicago—Musical. WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical.

WRVA 256 Richmond, Va.--Farm lashes: musical. WGHP 270 Detroit-Orchestra. WSM 283 Nashville-Musical.

WLS 345 Chicago-Concert. WWJ 353 Detroit-Orchestra. WJJD 370 Chicago-Children's hour WTAM 389 Cleveland-Auditorium

program. WHAS 400 Louisville-Concert. WKRC 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Musical. WEAF 492 New York—Troubadours To WLIB 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, KSD 545. Moment musical. To WGR 319, WWJ 353, WEEI 476, KSD 545.

WJR 517 Detroit-Studio 9 o'clock

KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb.-Musical, WLS 345 Chicago-Musical. WJJD 370 Chicago-Musical. WLWL 384 New York-Musical, WTAM 389 Cleveland—Studio. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Quartet; or

WRVA 256 Richmond Va.-Variety.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WEAF 492 New York-Smith Broth

ers. To WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ

353, WDAF 366, WCCO 416,

Urge Stockholders to Sign Petitions Seeking Abolishment of Law As a result of a movement sponsored by the Wisconsin Bankers association,

RENEW BATTLE ON

CAPITAL STOCK TAX

a law abolishing the capital stock tax. Such a law was passed at the last session but was vetoed by Governor Banks and trust companies should

next legislature requesting adoption of

state, bankers contend. Following is a copy of a letter which all banks and trust companies are sending to their stockholders:

all stockholders of banks and trust companies are taxed according to the amount of the holdings of each stockholder. Your trust company has been paying this tax for you. It you should care to check up the amount of tax paid on you holdings you can do so by consulting the tax roll in the city clerk's office. We have been paying this every year since we have been in business. charging it to expense, instead of paying it to you as dividends and letting

you pay it yourself. Banks and trust companies zita the only corporations in the state that are taxed in this manner; other corporations are taxed on an income tax basis. We feel that we should be taxed on this basis. Two years ago the legislature passed such a bill, sponsored by the Wisconsin Bankers association. It passed the Senate by a unanimous vote and the assembly with about a dozen negative votes, however, the bili was vetoed by Gov. Blaine.

consin Tax commission and Gov. Blaine, Wisconsin banks and trust companies have a privileged business with no competition and therefore claim that we should be taxed under the present law. We bankers feel that we have much competition, such as investment houses buildings and loan associations, discount companies, mortgage companies, insurance companies, etc. all of which are taxed on an income tax basis.

"The Wisconsin Bankers association will again have presented to the legislature this winter a bill to place the banks and trust companies of this state on an income tax basis. In this way, if we make money, we pay a tax accordingly and if we do not, of course, no tax will be assessed as against the present system we must pay these

a cent of profit. ion has asked the WEAF 492 New York-Concert. To bank and trust company to secure WJAR 485, Saxophone Octet. To the signatures of all their stock-WSAI 526, WLIT 395, WCAE 461, holders on a petition to be present-

passing of our tax bill. "Therefore, will you be kind enough to take a little time to come to our office and sign this petition within the next few days. We feel that this is a better method than to have one of your officers spend several days time calling our stockholders to get their signatures."

FALSE ALARM Wire trouble, it was reported at fire department headquarters Tuesday, re-

night. This was the only run of the past 36 hours. WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry;

WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra. KHJ 405 Los Angeles-News; musi-WLW 422 Cincinnati-Organ. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Musical.

WLS 345 Chicago-Popular.

11 o'clock WLS 345 Chicago-Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra. WKRC 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra. KFNF 461 Shenandoah, Ia-Oldime music. 12 o'clock WEEM 226 Chicago-Nutty club.

WDAF 366 Kansas C.ty-Frolic. KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Dance mu-You can't go wrong by select.

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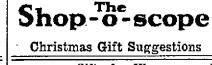
RADIO—One six tube new radio set. At a discount. Tel. 2391, 127 E. Summer St.

DRESS-Beaded, wool and satin dress size 16. Also sweaters and overcoat Tel. 336. HOSE-Silk, Ladies and Men's, 50c t

Wanted to Buy BED—Child's. Wanted to buy. Tel 1902J. FURNITURE—Buy and self hand furniture. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9709J12.

SALESMAN—To take cooke of work easier, such as Fiber brooms. Union Pharmacy.

Vacuette Department. Outscamie wall brush, conemically treated mop (no oil) and many others. Phone motor start easier in cold we 1640 and the Fulier man will call at regular \$5.09. Special Xmas



practical gift@ \$2.50. Central Motor Car Co.

Car Co.

SPARK PLUGS—"Champion." Set of 4, "Ford" spark plugs, A new set once a year soon saves their cost and insures more power, quicker starting, better climbing, more speed more acceleration, more satisfaction. A practical gift. Price \$2.50 per set. Aug. Brandt Co.

TIREGAUGES—"U. S." combination balloon and high pressure types. Price \$1.50 each. Central Motor Car Co.

hand controlled. \$10.50 to \$14.00 installed. Keeps the radiator warm. Central Motor Car Co. WINDSHIELD CLEANER-A quick

TOYS—Sieds, Scooters, Skates, Try-cycles, Skiis, Coaster Wagons, Foot-balls. A gift for every child. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185. VELOCIPEDES—A fine gift for the youngster, various sizes. Also coaster wagons, kiddle kars, etc. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor. Wash and Ap-

Gifts for the Home

RADIO-Stewart Warner Matched Unit Radio, Enjoyment for the whole family at Xmas and the whole year through, Fox River Hdw, Co. Cor. Wash, and Appleton Sts.

Lots for Sale SIXTH WARD-DESIRABLE lots. Near Junior High

First National Bank Bldg. DIEW ST. N.—Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. H. Kelly. Tel.

ter, sidewalk. One block from Pierce Park entrance. Price \$1,000. EDW. VAUGHN



WGBS 316 New York-Bedtime WWJ 353 Detroit-Orchestra.

WDAF 366 Kansas City-"School of

KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story; concert.

KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert. KOA 333 Springfield, Mass.-Mus

WBZ 333 Syringfield, Mass .-- Vari-

WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musi

461, WRC 469, WOC 484, KSD 545 WTAG 545. Light opera. To WCAE WHO 526 Des Moines-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. 10 o'clock

AUTOMOTIVE



5.—Situations Financial

35.—Business Opportunities

19.—Investment. Stocks, Bonds,

9.—Money to Loan—Mortgager.

11.—Wanted—To Borrow.

11.—STRUCTION

42.—Correspondence Courser.

43.—Local Instruction Classes.

44.—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic,

45.—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47.—Dogs, Cars, Other Petr.

48.—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49.—Poultry and Supplies.

50.—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE.

51.—Articles for Sale.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

51A—Barter and Exchange.

52—Boaty and Accessories.

63—Building Materials.

64—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

55—Feel, Feed. Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

53—Home-Made Things.

53—Household Goods.

50—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

53—Radio Equipment.

53—Seeds. Plants, Flowers.

our sincere thanks to the many rel-atives, friends and neighbors who gave their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the

DOG-Lest, Female Bull Terrier, Color brindle brown, white breast and white linu around neck. Please return to \$36 W. 5th St. Tel. 2002. END HACK-For I ton Ford truck,

CARS ARE RIGHT-prices ale right Dodge Brothers Touring Dodge Brothers De Line Sedan, 1926 Studebaker Coach, late 1796, priced Automobile For Sale

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

I.I. CALF- Purebred Guernsey, r sale. Tel. 2610R5.

COCKERALS—For sale. S. C. R. I. Red. Phone 2646J13.

NABY BUGGY—"Lloyd." Large size. Blue, \$15.00, 628 S. Outagamie St. FEATHERS-And pillows for sale LIGHT FIXTURES—For sale. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2355.

FEEDING MOLASSES—We just received a carload of "Cane Mola" Molasses for cattle, horses and hogs. Outagamie

FURNITURE-Useful Gifts such as smoking stands, end tables, ferneries eather rockers, tables, bridge and floor lamps—at low prices. Aaron's

lighting plant for sale. Martin Arts Kaukauna, R. No. 4, Tel. 987F15.

WIPING RAGS—Cotton, clean and white, ec a lb. Wolter Motor Co.

CUT GLASS-Wine sets and water sets and all kinds of Glassware for the Xmas table. John Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave.

AMPS-Beautiful display of bridge

Gifts for Him

tral Motor Car Co. CHAINS—Weed De Luxe Chains, 30x2 1-2, \$5.09 pair. 25x4:40 \$5.59. Safety first for the motorist. Aug. Brandt Co. GLARE SHIELDS-Attached to windshield by vacuum. Prevents glare. Original price \$1.00. Special Xmas offer 50c each. Appleton Service Ga-rage, (new location at 116 W. Har-riz St. formerly Soffa Garage.)

Boyce Motometer: nickel finish with black dial; instantly warn driver when motor is overheated from lack of water, oil, etc. Ford size \$3.50.

Gifts for Him

base—which enables it to be attached to any metal portion of the car.
Uses battery current. A splendid

TREASURE CHESTS-Filled with TUBES-Goodyear and Fireston

WINDSHIELD WIPERS-"Stewart, electrics, @ \$5.00. Vacuum wiperh priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00. A practical

makes, single and repeating action \$4.50 to \$20. Groth's. Tel. 772.

GAS RANGE SALE-"Universal" Great Xmas Sale. All ranges reduced for this sale, 95c down and 18 months to pay, \$10 allowance for your old range

Dinner and Decorations

W. PROSPECT AVE.—

57300—W. Prospect avenue

CARROLL & CARROLL

all banks and trust companies in the state are urging their stockholders to sign petitions to be presented to the

> be placed on an income tax basis the same as other corporations in the

"Under the tax law of Wisconsin

"From the viewpoint of the Wis

taxes even though we do not make "The Wisconsin Bankers associa-

WRC 469, WEEI 476, WJAR 485, ed to the legislature, asking for the

sulted in a false alarm ringing in from a box in the Fourth ward. Monday

WEAF 492 New York-Light opera; rchestra. WOW 526 Omaha-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.

You can not run your car for 10c a mile during the winter.



## **COOLIDGE MESSAGE**

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all of them the people are more proserous than at any previous time. A to purchase beyond its needs ought for its enforcement. Some abuses have system of good roads, education, and not to be tolerated. It is eminently arisen which require reform. Under eneral development is in progress. fair that those who deal with the Gov-The people are better governed than ever before and generally content.

Inn the Philippine Islands Maj. Gen. Wood has been Governor eneral for five years and has administered his office with fact and ability greatly to the success of the people. are making such progress with our tempt at competitive armaments. No cooperation that we can view the results of this experiment with great to assist this race toward self-govern- the example, not of being dictated to Officers of the Department of Justice ment, we should look upon their wish- by others, but of adopting our own es with great respect, granting their standards. We are strong enough to requests immediately when they are pursue that method, which will be a authorities, which had always been right, yet maintaining a frank firm- most wholesome model for the rest of mainly responsible for the enforceness in refusing when they are the world. We are eminently peaceful, wrong. We shall measure their prog-but we are by no means weak. While ing liquor, ought not to seek evasion ress in no small part by their accept- we submit our differences with othance of the terms of the organic law ers, not to the adpudication of force, under which the islands are govern- but of reason, it is not because we ed and their faithful observance of are unable to defend our rights. its provisions. Need exists for clari- While we are doing our best to elimi. providing for the enforcement of the fying the duties of the auditor and nate all resort to war for the pur prohibition amendment. Some peole do declaring them to be what everyone pose of settling disputes, we can not like the amendment, some do not had supposed they were. We have but remember that the peace we now en- like other parts of the Constitution, placed our own expenditures under joy had to be won by the sword and some do not like any of it. Those who the supervision of the Comptroller that if the rights of our country are General. 't is not likely that the expenditures in the Philippine Islands that purpose upon anyone but our need less supervision than our wn. selves. We can not shirk the respon-The Governor General is hampered sibility, which is the first requisite of the Constitution as they like, while in his selection of subordinates by the all government, of preserving its disregarding others, is a doctrine that necessity of securing a confirmation, which has oftentimes driven him to rights of its own citizens. It is only life and property and destroy the the expediency of using Army officers in work for which civilian ex- that we can establish any lasting perts would be much better fitted. foundations for an honorable and per-Means should be provided for this and such other purposes as he may require out of the revenue which this Government now turns back to the Philippine treasury.

In order that these possessions ight suffer no seeming neglect, I have recently sent Col. Carmi A Thompson to the island to make a survey in cooperation with the Govbe done to improve conditions. Later, I may make a more extended report including recommendations. The economic development of the island is important. They ought not to be turned back to the people until they are areas are adaptable to the product on of rubber. No one contemplates any time in the future either under the present or a more independent form of government when we should not assume some responsibility for their defense. For their economic advantage, for the employment of their people, and as a contribution to our power of defense which could not be carpeople themselves, who might cultivate it individually on a small acreistered entirely on the civil side of at this time. government

NATIONAL DEFENSE tion, approaches ours and none sursecurity which it holds for Americans, and all finally adjusted but two, which ciple among the naval experts of a 4.75@5.25. Cloverseed 24.50@34.5 passes it, that our Regular Army of it must at the same time provide satare in process of ratification. When majority of the powers parties to the Lard 12.52; ribs 14.00; bellies 16.25. about 115,000 men is the equal of any other like number of troops, that our entire permanent and reserve land and sea force trained and training consists of a personnel of about 610,000, and that our annual appropriations are about \$680,000,000 a year expended under the direction of an exceedingly competent staff, it can not be said that our country is neglecting its national defense. It is true that a cult of disparagement exists, but that candid examination made by the Congress through its various commit tees has always reassured the country and demonstrated that it is maintaining the most adequate defensive forces in these present years that it has ever supported in time of peace.

This general policy should be kept in effect. Here and there temporary rhanges may be made in personne to meet requirements in other directions. Attention should be given to submarines, cruisers, and air forces Particular points may need strength ening, but as a whole our military power is sufficient.

The one week place in the whole line is our still stupendous war debt. In any modern campaign the dollar are the shock troops. With a deplet ed treasury in the rear, no army car maintain itself in the field. A country loaded with debt is a country devoid of the first line of defense. Economy is the handmaid of preparedness. If we wish to be able to defend ourselves to the full extent of our power in the future, we shall discharge as boon as possible the financial burden of the last war. Otherwise we would face a crisis with a part of our capital resources already expended. The amount and kind of our military equipment is preeminently a question for the decision of the Con-feress, after giving due consideration to the advice of military experts and the available public revenue. Nothing is more laudable than the cooperaction of the agricultural and industrial resources of the country for the purpose of supplying the needs of national defense. In time of peril t: · people employed in these interests volunteered in a most self-sacrificing

way, often at the nominal charge of

a dollar a year. But the Army and

fit of supply concerns: supply con- isfactory safeguards for meeting cerns are supported for the benefit of American claims. the Army and Navy. The distribution URGES TAX REFUND of orders on what is needed from different concerns for the purpose of lites of the country have made prohikeeping up equipment and organizaernment should do so at a reasonable profit. However, public money is ex-

by it, but in order to serve a public islation as it requires to meet existpurpose. While our policy of national dewhile our policy of national despeedily enacted. Failure to support fense will proceed in order that we may be independent and self-sufficient the Constitution and abserve the law may be independent and self-sufficient, ought not to be tolerated by public and sensitive race, who I am opposed to engaging in any atmatter how much or how little some places, who have taken their oath to other country may feel constrained to be defended we can not rely for own integrity and maintaning the in accordance with these principles manent peace.

It is for these reasons that our country, like any other country, proposes to provide itself with an army and navy supported by a merchant ratio adopted at the Washington Conment economically independent. Large quillity to all the peaceloving people dize our national honor. VETERANS

am opposed to the promotion of any administered by the Veterans' Bupolicy that does not provide for abso- reau. The main unfinished feature is ternational rights of our Government with a view to determining our future lute freedom on the part of the wage that of hospitalization. This require- and our citizens. earners and do not think we should ment is being rapidly met. Various undertake to give power for large veteran bodies will present to you re-

ALIEN PROPERTY the execution of the law at home and citizens and our Government, we can we have met with a response which, security to our citizens abroad. No not relinquish it without adequate when everything is considered. I beelf respecting nation would neglect to provision for their reimbursement. lieve history will record as a most rethe place which it occupies in the claims of our citizens and our Trea- their mutual obligations. Debt setworld. When it is considered that no sury, should be adopted. If our Govnavy in the world, with one excep- canment releases to foreigners the practically all of those who owed us far has been the agreement in prin-

The duly authorized public authorbition the law of the land. Acting under the Constitution, the Congress tion is perfectly justified, but any at- and the legislatures of practically all tempt to prevail pon the Government the States have adopted legislation the law the National Government has entrusted to the Treasury Department the especial duty of regulation and pended not that some one may profit enforcement. Such supplementary leging conditions should be carefully and opinion. Especially those in public support the Constitution, ought to be most scrupulous in its observance. throughout the country should be vigilant in enforcing the law, but local wholly upon the Federal agencies. Under the Constitution the States are jointly charged with the Nation in fect right to seek through legal methods for a change. But for any of our inhabitants to observe such parts of American system of ordered liberty. FOREIGN RELATIONS

The foreign policy of this Govern nent is well known. It is one of peace arises from mutual regard for international rights and the discharge of international obligations. It is our petition with any other power. For good will between ourselves and all years we have besought nations to other people. The American people disarm. We have recently expressed are altogether lacking in an appreciaour willingness at Geneva to enter tion of the tremendous good fortune ernor General to suggest what might into treaties for the limitation of all that surrounds their international types of warships according to the position. We have no traditional enemies. We are not embarrassed over ference. This offer is still pending, any disputed territory. We have no While we are and shall continue to possessions that are coveted by othbe armed it is not as a menace, but ers; they have none that are coveted rather a common assurance of tran- by us. Our borders are unfortified. of the world. For us to do any less the world knows that the whole extent negotiation, arbitration, and adjudica- citizens. tion as a method of adjusting inter This country, not only because it is national differences. We look with bound by honor but because of the disfavor upon all aggressive warfare. satisfaction derived from it, has al- We are strong enough so that no one ways lavished its bounty upon its ve- can charge us with weakness if we terans. For years a service pension are slow to anger. Our place is sufried on without rubber, I believe this has been bestowed upon the Grand ficiently established so that we need diction in China, with a view to reindustry should be encouraged. It is Army on reaching a certain age. Like not be sensitive over trifles. Our reespecially adapted to the Filipino provision has been made for the sur- sources are large enough so that we vivors of the Spanish War. A liberal can afford to be generous. At the future compensation has been grant- same time we are a nation among naage. It could be carried on extensively ed to all the veterans of the World tions and recognize a responsibility by American capital in a way to fur- War. But it is in the case of the not only to ourselves, but in the internish employment at good wages. I disabled and the dependents being well ests of a stable and enlightened civilization, to protect and defend the in-

It is because of our historical detachment and the generation of comholdings of land in the island against commendations which should have parative indifference toward us by the opposition of the people of the your careful consideration. At the other nations that our public is in- the Disarmament Conference met at exalt him to the service of the soul ficent funds have been pledged to locality. Any development of the is- last session we increased our annual clined to consider altogether too se- Geneva on May 18 and its work has lands must be solely with the first expenditure for pensions and relief on riously the reports that we are crit- been proceeding almost continuously object of benefiting the people of the account of the veterans of three wars. | icized abroad. We never had a larger | since that date. It would be premaslands. At an early day, these pos-| While I approve of proper relief for foreign trade than at the present time. | ture to attempt to form, a judgment sessions should be taken out from all suffering, I do not favor any fur- Our good offices were never more as to the progress that his been made. under all military control and admin- ther extension of our pension system sought and the necessity for our as- The commission has had before it a sistance and cooperation was never comprehensive list of questions touchmore universally declared in any time ing upon all aspects of the question We still have in the possession of of peace. We know that the senti- of the limitation of armament. In the Our policy of national defense is not the Government the alien property. It ments which we entertain toward all commission's discussions many difone of making war, but of insuring has always been the policy of Amer- other nations are those of the most ferences of opinion have developed. peace. The land and sea force of ica to hold that private enemy pro- sincere friendship and good will and America, both in its domestic and perty should not be confiscated in of an unbounded desire to help, which foreign implications, is distinctly a time of war. This principle we have we are perfectly willing to have judgpeace force. It is an arm of the po- scrupulously observed. As this pro- ed by their fruits. In our efforts to lice power to guarantee order and the perty is security for the claims of our adjust our international obligations movide an army and navy propor- Legislation for the return of this pro- markable and gratifying demonstrationate to its population, the extent perty, accompanied by suitable proof its territory, and the dignity of visions for the liquidation of the ilized nations undertake to discharge continue their work in that direction. tlements have been negotiated with

we consider the real sacrifice that will Washington treaty limiting naval arbe necessary on the part of other naions, considering all their circumstances, to meet their good agreed less to say that at the proper time I payments, we ought to hold them in increased admiration nad respect. It is practical lines to the conclusion of very generous treatment, but it is also true that they agreed to repay us all in 1921. that we loaned to them and some in-

A special conference on the Chinese customs tariff provided for by the treaty between the nine powers relating to the Chinese customs tariff signed at Washington on Feburary 6, 1922, was called by the Chinese Government to meet at Peking on October 26, 1925. We participated in this conference through fully empowered delegates and, with good will, endeavticipating powers with a view to putting into effect promises made to China at the Washington conference. and considering any reasonable proposal that might be made by the Chinese Government for the revision of the treaties on the subject of China's tariff. With these aims in view the American delegation at the outset of the conference proposed to put into effect the surtaxes provided for by the Washington treaty and to proceed immediately to the negotiation of a treaty, which, among other things, was to make provision for the abolition of taxes collected on goods in transit, remove the tariff restrictions n existing treaties, and put into effect the national tariff law of China. Early in April of the present year the central Chinese Government was ousted from power by opposing war-

ring factions. It became impossible under the circumstances to continue the negotiations. Finally, on July 3 the delegates of the foreign powers, including those of the United States. issued a statement expressing their unanimous and carnest desire to proat the earliest possible moment when the delegates of the Chinese Government are in a position to resume discussions with the foreign delegates of marine. Yet these are not for com- purpose to promote understanding and the problems before the conference. We are prepared to resume the negotiations thus interrupted whenever a present itself. The fact that constant warfare between contending Chinese factions has rendered it impossible to bring these negotiations to a successful conclusion is a matter of deep regret. Throughout these conflicts we most careful neutrality. Our naval vessels in Asiatic waters, purwould be to disregard our obligations, of our influence is against war and in suant to treaty rights, have been used evade our responsibilities, and jeopar- favor of peace, against the use of only for the protection of American

> Silas H. Strawn, Esq., was sent to China as American commissioner to a commission to inquire into the present practice of extraterritorial jurisporting to the Governments of the several powers their findings of fact in regards to these matters. The comreport which was signed on September 16, 1926. The commission's report has been received and is being studied policy in regard to the question of extraterritorial privileges under treaties between the United States and China. The Preparatory Commission for

> However, I am hopeful that at least some measure of agreement will be reached as the discussions, continue. The American representation on the commission has consistently tried to be helpful, and has kept before it the practical objective to which the commission is working, namely, actual agreements for the limitation of armaments, Our representatives will

One of the most encouraging features of the comission's work thus

mament upon methods and standards for the comparison and further limitation of naval armament. It is need shall be prepared to proceed along practical lines to the conclusion of agreements carrying further the work begun at the Washington Conference

#### DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Many important subjects which it s impossible even to mention in the short space of an annual message you will find fully discussed in the de partmental reports. A failure to include them here is not to be taken as indicating any lack of interest, but only a disinclination to state inade quately what has been much better done in other documents.

#### THE CAPITAL CITY.

We are embarking on an ambitiou building program for the city of ments, Washington. The Memorial Bridge is under way with all that it holds for use and beauty. New buildings are in the art and science of architecture Into these structures which must be considered as a permanent nature ought to go the aspirations of the Nation, its ideals expressed in forms of beauty. If our country wishes to but no extension of the pension sys compete with others, let it not be in the support of armaments but in the making of a beautiful capital city. Let it express the soul of America. Whenever an American is at the seat of his Government, however traveled and cultured he may be, he ought to find a city of stately proportion, symmetrically laid out and adorned with the best that there is in architecture, there was "no reason why a balanced which would arouse his imagination and stir his patriatic pride. In the be applied to a reduction of taxation, coming years Washington should be but he contended that any permanent not only the art center of our own reduction would not be warranted at country but the art center of the this time with the government conthat is best in science, in learning, in \$4,000,000,000 annually. letters and in art. These are the results that justify the creation of those national resources with which have been favored.

#### AMERICAN IDEALS

America is not and must not be a country without ideals. They are use- very strongly of the conviction that less if they are only visionary; they are only valuable if they are practical, ter that it ought not to be dealt with A nation can not dwell constantly on the mountain tops. It has to be replenished and sustained through the with full knowledge that it is for the ceaseless toil of the less inspiring congress to decide whether they judge valleys. But its face ought always to it best to make such a reduction or be turned upward, its vision ought always to be fixed on high. We need ideals that can be follow

ed in daily life, that can be translated into terms of the home. We can not expect to be relieved from toil, but we do expect to divest it of degrading he advised that it was "necessary to conditions. Work is honorable; it is avoid putting the government into the entitled to an honorable recompense, business of production or marketing We must strive mightily, but having in general rewarded with success. To relieve the land of the burdens that came from the war, to release to the bor, to enlarge the circle of his vision portunity for education both in science and in art, to leave him free to l receive the inspiration of religion, all cial cotton committee to aid southern these are ideals which deliver him producers, the president said:

CALVIN COOLIDGE. THE WHITE HOUSE,

#### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born to Mr. and mont-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Mon-| finance cotton and cotton lands." day night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kuse, 1600 N. Alvin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Tuesday morn

#### CASH GRAINS

CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat no. 3, red 1.40@1.41; no. 3, northern 1.33.
Corn no. 2, mixed 78½; no. 2, yellow 77½@78½. Oats no. 2, white 48½@50½; no. 3, white 43¾@45½, Rye no. 3, 95. Barley 56@77. Timothy seed 4.75.65.25. Cloversed 24.50@74.50.



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## TAX REBATE PLAN

Colorado rivers, and of rivers and harbors generally.

A Great Lakes-to-the-sea canal along route yet to be chosen. Rallroad consolidation; and simplifi-

cation of the process of valuing railroad properties.

Coal control legislation. Adequate military and naval preparedness.

Support of the Geneva preliminary conference and other movements for the reduction of competitive arma-

PROHIBITION LEGISLATION Enactment of such prohibition en forcement legislation as the treasury may recommend.

Branch banking legislation. Renewal of the charters of banks in the Federal Reserve system. Radio control under the departmen

of commerce. Adequate care of disabled veterans,

"Fair salaries" for federal judges. One-man control of the government

merchant tleet. Anti-lynching legislation.

In the face of the estimated treas ury surplus, the chief executive said portion of surplus revenue should not Around it should center all ducting a going business of nearly

> "Meantime," he added, "it is possible to grant some real relief by a simple measure making reductions in the payments which accrue on the 15th of March and June, 1927. I am this is so much a purely business mat-

REDUCTIONS IN PAYMENTS

"These are my convictions stated leave the surplus for the present year to be applied to retirement of the war debt. That also is eventually tax reduction.'

In working out the surplus farm crop problem to any sound conclusion, or attempting to enact legislation for the purpose of price-fixing.'

NO GENERAL AGREEMENT "It is unfortunate," he added, "that no general agreemene has been reach-

individual more of the fruits of his ests upon any of the proposed remown industry, to increase his earning edies. Out of the discussion of vacapacity and decrease his hours of la- rious proposals which can be had belagriculture some measure ought to be through good roads and letter trans- for the committees of agriculture portation, to place before him the op- perfected which would be generally satisfactory.

Recounting the efforts of his spe-"As a result of this cooperation suf-

plan depends on themselves. The federal government has cooperated in providing ample facilities. No method of meeting the situation would be adequate which does not contemplate a reduction of about one-third in the acreage for the coming year. The responsibility for making the plan ef-Mrs. George Weinfurter, 402 E. Fre- fective lies with those who own and

> DEFEND PHILIPPINES The Philippines, Mr. Coolidge said, should not be turned back to the people "until they are both politically fit-

ted for self-government and economically independent," but he suggested that at no time would the United States abandon completely responsbility for their defense. He suggested encouragement of the movement for development of the rubber and other resources of the islands, but only with the approval of the Philippine people. The prosperity of the country the

president reported as wide-spread and based upon economy, the reduction of waste and a general raising of the standards of efficiency, and all predicated on the foundation of a protective tariff.

There has come about, he asserted. "the perfectly astonishing result of a reduction in the index price of commodities and an increase in the index rate of wages."

## **DEATHS**

HANDYSIDE FUNERAL Private funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mabel Handyside, 40, who died Monday morning, from the home at \$03 N. Oneida-st Wednesday at-ternoon Burial will be at Oakhill cemctery at Neenah.

REX WUNDERLICH. Funeral services for Rex Wunderlich, 60, who died in Chicago Sunday, were held at Riverside cemetery at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The body was brought to the Conn Funeral home Monday. The Rev. H. E. Peabody of the First Congregational church had charge of the services. Mr. Wunderlich was a brother of George Wunderlich of Appleton.

MRS. ADDIE WOLCOTT.

Mrs. Addie Nesbitt Wolcott, died Nov. 28 at her home in Long Beach Calif., after a long illness, according to word received by relatives here. She was the widow of Frank H. Wolcott who died some time aco and who for many years had a farm on the Taylor-rd, Mrs. Wolcott is survived by two daughters Mrs. Mary Davis of Oregon, and Mrs. Rose Blake of Long Beach and one son, Archie of Casper. Wo. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

FREEMAN FUNERAL

The funeral of H. G. Freeman was held from the residence, 101 E. Law-rence-st at 2 o'clock, Monday after-

#### APPLETON LIONS LIST TWO BOWLING MATCHES

The Appleton Lions club bowling team will meet the New London Lions quintet in a match game at New London Tuesday evening. Members of the Appleton team are W. C. Jacobson, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Dr. R. R. Lally, Thomas Long and David Smith. Two local Lions' teams will travel to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to meet two teams from the Oshkosh organiza tion on the alleys there. The first team will be composed of the same men who will make the trip to New London. Members of the second team are John Engle, R. M. Connelly, Earnest Cahail, Dr. A. E. Adsit, and H. A. DeBaufer.

## Markets

	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE	
i	Open	High	Low	Close
WHE				
Dec		1.41 1/2	1.40 14	1.40 1/2
May		1.41 %	1.40 %	1.40%
	1.33 🚣	1.33 %	1.32 %	1.32 %
CORN		7.00 %	1.04 78	×10- 13
		"E1"	.7434	.751/4
Dec		.75 12		
May		.84 1/4	.83 14	.933
July		.\$6 %	.85 %	.86%
OATS				
Dec	44	.44	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
Mas	4834	.4858	47 %	.48
July		.48	.57	.47%
RYE-				
Dec		.91 14	.90 1/4	.91
May		.98 1/4	.97	.977
July		.97 34	.963	97 1/6
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Jan		12.45	12.35	12.37
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	12.37	12.40	12.27	12.50
RIBS-				
Jan				13.25
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Jan.	14.02	14.10	14.02	14.10
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4 %: standards 49: extra firsts 50@ firsts 42@45; seconds 37@40. ggs lower; receipts 4.952 cases firsts 44@46; ordinary firsts 40@43 refrigerator extras 35@35%; refrigrator firsts 33 1/4 @34 1/2.

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm; eccipts 8 cars; fowls 18@25; springs receipts a cars, towns 154925, springs 18@24: turkeys 34: roosters 18; ducks 25; gcesc 20@21. CHICAGO CHEESE

#### icago—(#)—The cheese market steady Monday, although longhorns were in a firm position with supplies and closely held. Fair trade as reported with most buyers fol owing a hand to mouth policy.

Chiengo (#)-Potato receipts 80 ars: on track 330; total U. S. shipments 417 cars; little better demand; trading slow; market dull; Wiscon-sin sacked Round Whites 2,20@2,40; occasional fancy shade higher; poor 2.00@2.15: Minnesota sacked Round Whites 2.00@2.25.

Monday's best prices: now slow; big packers inactive; talking 25 lower; early bulkdesirable 150 to 250 lbs averages 11.65@11.90; few loads 250 to 280 lbs averages 11.95@12.00; top 280 lbs averages 11.95@12.00: top 12.00: most slaughter pigs 11.60@11.75 selected kind upward to 11.90; most packing sows 10.65@11.10: light weights upward to 11.25; heavyweight hogs 11.60@12.00: medium 11.50@12.00: light 11.40@11.85; light lights 11.25@11.80: packing sows 10.40 @1.25; slaughter pigs 11.25@11.90. Cattle receipts 16.000: two way market on fed steers: strictly choice light, kind strong to higher: plain fat weighty steers weak to 25 lower: Yearlings for the Christmas trade

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> loon. The Rev. H. E. Peabody conducted the service.

. Schlafer, George B. Baldwin, H. V. Tutrup, C. W. Mory, M. D. Smiley, M. A. Wertheimer, John Stevens and C. L. Marston. The active pallpearers were: P. M. Conkey, L. J. Marshall, R. S. Powell, H. J. Ingold, . E. Buchanan, James A. Wood, Dr. S. Reeve, and W. C. Wing, Among those who attended uneral were Dr. Harry D. Kitson,

New York city: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Lawrence Smith and Miss Marjorie Allen, Milwaukee, and Chester Allen, Madison. A large number of the employes of the Fox River Paper company, of which Mr. Freeman was at one time the manager, attended in a body.

individual friends and also from the Appleton: officers and directors First ompany, Wisconsin Rapids; Butler Woman's Relief corps, G.'A. R.

#### days; vealers steady to 25 lower; mostly 10.00@11.00. Sheep receipts 15,009; practically no early trading; quality plain; fat lambs held around steady; sheep genrally steady; feeding active; strong to 25 higher.

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#### Oshkosh Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1926. Armour A ..... 15% American Locomotive ...... 1121/2

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Bethlehem Steel
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Chrysler
Columbia Gas & Elec
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Consolidated Cigars ..... 862 Consolidated Gas ..... 109% Continental Motor ..... 1114 Continental Oil ..... 20

Cerro Despasco ...... 632 Dodge Motors, Common Dodge Motors Pfd. ..... \$3:

Dupont Common ..... 1675 Famous Players-Lasky ...... 113 Fisk Tire ...... 16% Frisco R. R. ..... 102 General Asphalt ..... 84 General Electric ...... \$5% General Motors ...... 146 Goodrich ..... 41%

Hudson Motors ..... 48 Hayes Wheel ...... 21:3 Hartman ..... 264 International Harvester ..... 1517 International Nickel ...... 3874 International Merc. Marine Com. 7% International Merc. Marine Pfd. 384 International Paper ...... 57%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Kennecott Copper ..... Kelly-Springfield Tire ....... Marland Oil ..... Miami Copper ...... 15 Mexican Seaboard ......

Republic Iron & Steel ...... 55%

Reynolds Steel Springs ...... 51/4

Royal Dutch ...... 4973

Rumley ..... 111/4

Sears Roebuck Co. ..... 5414

Standard Oll of N. J. ...... 38%

Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 651/4

Sinclair Oil ...... 18%

Southern Pacific ...... 1063

Stewart Warner ..... 66%

St. Paul Railroad Common ..... \$3

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 1855

Tobacco Products "A" ...... 114¾

Union Pacific . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1614

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 8314

United States Rubber ...... 585/8

United States Steel Common ... 149%

Union Oil of Calif. ...... 5358 Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 7418

Westinghouse ...... 6832

Willys-Overland ...... 21%

White Motors 56%
Worthington Pump 22%

S. S. Kresge ...... 55 General Outdoor Cert. ..... 55

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## INVITE PUBLIC TO HEAR ADDRESSES BY DENTAL EXPERT

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day under the auspices of the Appleton Dental Study club. The public is Rarrey Welhouse and Roy Koester. invited to all of these addresses, the

for high school at 10 o'clock in the a report. morning. Others will be the Jefferson sensor at 11:15; Kiwanis club at MRS. WERTHEIMER high school at 2 o'clock in the after-) noon: Roosevelt school at 3 15; and Appleton Wemans club and First Ward Parent Teachers association meeting at the school at 730 in the

The study club will entertain the visitors at dinner at the Conway botel Wednesday evening, but no formal talk will be given.

Dr. Hollister is a member of the state board of bealth of Pennsylvania. The subjects of some of his talks will be: What to Eat and How to Eat It. How to Prevent Dental Disorders, and Oral Hygiene as a Measure of Helping Reduce Taxes.

Seats For Theatre

Louis Lutz, resident manager Fischer's Appleton theatre is in Milwaukee to arrange for programs for the theatre during the spring months The manager recently purchased new seats for the establishment and these be installed soon, it was said.

Portland, Ore., left Saturday for the ground. The little girl has been re. meet. No place was set for the dis-

#### MUSIC PROGRAM AT MEETING OF EAGLES LODGE

A musical program has been ar-Member of Pennsylvania day might in Eagle hall when James Tevhn of New York, a representative Health Board Gives Six of the organization department of the grand acree will be a guest and will

Dr. C. J. Hollister of Harrisburg, will be given by the Wisconsin Tele-Pa., one of the leading dental health phone Co. A plate lunch will be servuthorities in the United States, will ed offer the meeting and an attengive six talks in Appleton Wednes- Cance prize will be given. The committee in charge of arranging for the preeting consists of Frank Schneider, Challes Nagreen, chairman of the party to be given for Eagle children on Christmas night. Dec. 25, will give

#### READS POETRY AT CLUB MEETING

Mis. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna will read poetry at the general meeting of the Appleton Womans club Thursday atternoon. The telephone switchboard demonstration given before the schools, clubs and lodges during the past month by H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone-co, will precede the readings.

noon, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive player also should be willing to devote secretary, announced.

Child Breaks Arm Julia DeVoe, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeVoe. 621 S. Outagamie-st, fractured her shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greenwood of while playing at the Jefferson school no date had yet been set for the state Hotel Northern

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## HOLD UP PLANS FOR

A musical program has been arranged for the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesson of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesson of Eagle hall when James to Determine Time and will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Place for Tourney

A demonstration of the operation of the winter and spring in the norththe switchboard at the local exchange castern district of the Wisconsin Y. meeting of the district volleyball committee Saturday at the Green Bay asectation, were held up because of abence of representatives of the Wauau association. Three large associations, Wausau, Appleton and Green Bay, and the surrounding territory are cluded in the district.

Appleton was represented at the meeting by A. P. Jensen, physical, director, and George H. Packard chairman of the local volleyball committee. Russell Parker, physical director, and R. J. Laubenstein, comeffort will be made to have a Wausau man at the meeting.

Spalding official volleyball rules for 1926-27 were adopted for the district. Discussion of the merits of volleyball centering around "velley ball for all" occupied most of the session. The game should give all players, good and Members of the board of directors fair, a chance, it was decided. The will be responsible for preparing the good players should be in one group luncheon. Reservation should be tele, and the fair in another so that comphoned to the club by Wednesday petition would be equal. The good some of his time to aid the other fel-

The social and educational value of

the game was discussed. The district tournament was discussed but no date was set because when she was tripped by another child of Wausau's absence and the fact that committee within the next two weeks.

MISSION CLUB WOMEN DECORATE VOLLEYBALL MEET BAZAAR BOOTHS

The Womens Missionary society and the Christmas bazaar to be held Thursday. The young women will have Plans for volleyball tournaments for charge of a handkerchief booth and the Womens society will be in charge of other booths. Members are to bring articles to the meeting Tuesday M. C. A., which were to be made at a evening for marking. A candy booth will be conducted by the junior choir. Mrs. Arthur Wendt is chairman of the booths; Mrs. C. C. Christenson is in charge of the dinner which will be served commencing at 5 o'clock and Mrs. Henry Nitzband will have\_charge of the dining room arrangements.

#### $A \ S \ K \ CHILDREN$ TO PARTY GIVEN BY GIRL SCOUTS

Wednesday to children of Applemittee chairman represented Green ton who will be entertained at Bay. It was decided to meet again a Christmas party by the local Cirls in Appleton on Saturday, Jan. S. An Scouts association at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dec. 18. The place of the party has not been determined, Miss Agnes Vanneman, Appleton di-

rector of the association, said. Santa Cluas will be at the party, and Christmas games, stunts and presents will be a part of the program. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will lead the singing of holday songs. The party is an annual project of the

#### KIWANIANS HOSTS AT JOINT MEETING OF CLUBS

will be the subject of an address by Dr. J .B. Hollister of Harrisburg, Pa. at a joint meeting of the Rotary. Lions, Kiwanis and Y's Mens clubs at The Kiwanis club is sporsoring the west after visiting for a week at the moved from St. Elizabeth hospital to trict tourney. Mr. Packard an meeting. Dr. Hollister is a noted denhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackle- her home where she will be confined nounced that he would choose his local tal authority and a member of the Pennslyvania State Board of Health.

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